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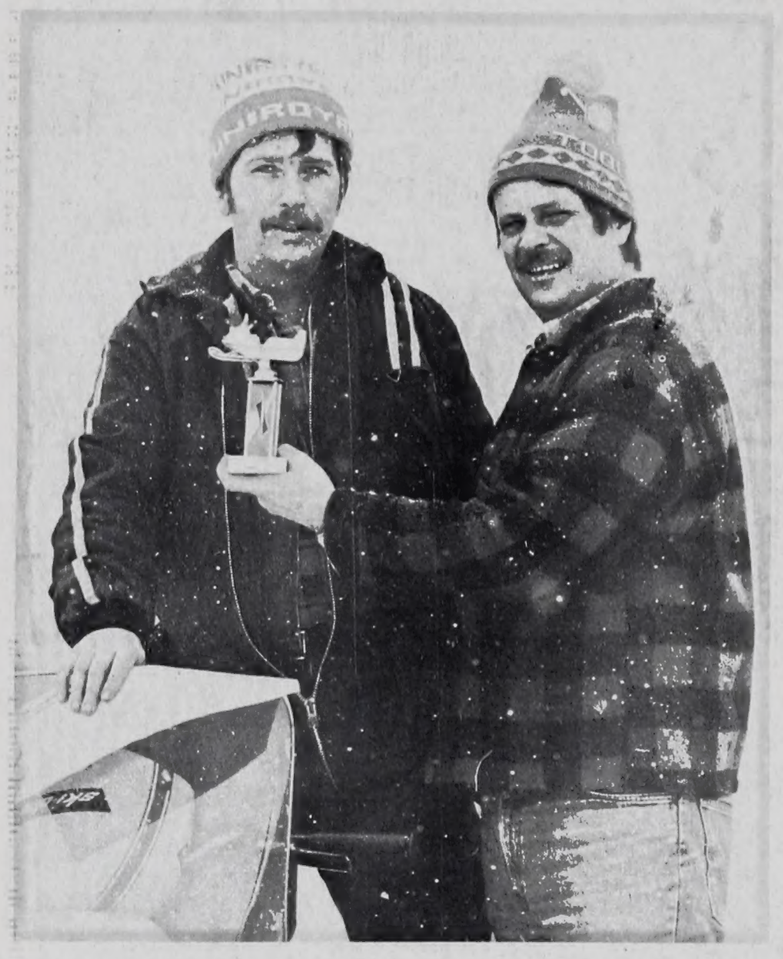

Lynn Craigmyle is shown on the right presenting Peter Curry with the top pledges winning trophy and a toque from Uniroyal. Peter received the grand total of $1,018.00 in pledges at Snowarama held on Sunday.

Peter Curry tops pledges

Snowmobilers raise 14,222 in Snowarama

More than 1,000 snowmobilers braved freezing temperatures on Sunday and manoeuvred a 100 mile course to raise money for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

The 4th annual Snowarama for Timmy, headed by former wrestler Whipper Billy Watson, hopes to raise more than $1 million in pledges in 19 events across Ontario this winter. Snowaramas on Sunday were held in the Haliburton area, Brockville and Kirkland Lake.

In Haliburton County, Sundays' Snowarama was a joint project of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, who both went all out to make it a success.

A total of 146 riders left Haliburton and Minden on Sunday morning carrying with them pledges that amounted to the grand total of $14,222.00 which by the way is a way up from last year. A total of 79 snowmobilers left Minden and 67 hit the trail from Haliburton.

The Haliburton rider with the most money pledged was Peter Curry with a total of $1,080.00 and the Minden rider with the most money pledged was Ted Cowan of Hamilton with $500.00. The oldest rider was Dr. Hewitt and the pledge money for him was donated by Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton.

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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association who by the way are the largest snowmobile association in Ontario are to be congratulated who each year provide the well groomed snowmobile trails on which to stage this event and has marked the course and groomed all overland sections.

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The Rotary Clubs of both Haliburton and Minden are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the event was organized. Also a big thank you should go out to all those visitors who drove miles from other centres to take part, to the local riders, many who are members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The Rotarians had a big job lookig after registrations, food and fuel stations and all check points. Let's also not forget the fine job by the Citizen's Band Radio Club (REACT) who provided the communications network that allowed constant monitoring of the ride in progress.

"What a marvellous turnout. These snowmobilers are really great," said Whipper Watson after he completed the course that took riders north of Barrie and back to Bradford. Watson himself donated more than $5,000 in pledges. The sponosrs were Molsons, Gulf oil of Canada and Red X.

Doug Devolin of Haliburton recently split the pot winning 000.00 in the Haliburton Kinsmen's 50-50 draw. Club president John Parish, right, makes the presentation.

Police to investigate the Lutterworth affair

Acting on the advice of Victoria-Haliburton Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt of Lindsay Lutterworth Township council members have asked the Ontario Provincial Police at Minden to investigate alleged township held Bell Canada credit card irregularities. Minden OPP Constable Mike Maher has been assigned to the case, according to the Minden detachment office.

The investigations follows allegations by Lutterworth Councillor Ron Gambell, that Lutterworth Deputy Reeve A.O. Bert Shingler made long distance telephone calls charged on the township's Bell Canada credit card during 1977 with no indication of whether or not the calls were made on council or private business. As a result the deputy-reeve's resignation was called for.

Following the allegations and a special meeting of the township council, and a further meeting on Monday, January 23, Reeve Pat Conaghan reported at that time Deputy Reeve Shingler submitted a signed blank cheque for the council to fill in covering any money council felt was owing to them. This cheque was at first refused by the council members, but it was reported Reeve Pat Conaghan later filled in an amount of some $170. It is now reported that a cheque in this amount has been sent Mr. Shingler.

Following the special meetings of council, Deputy Reeve Bert Shingler and Reeve Pat Conaghan tendered their resignations on Sunday, January 29 and a special meeting of Lutterworth Council was called for Monday afternoon. At the Monday meeting, former councillor William Valentine was appointed reeve and former councillor Ron Gambell was appointed deputy reeve and contacts were reportedly being made in an effort to bring in two more councillors.

$1400 damage in two car collision

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of January 30 to Feb. 5, 1978.

During this period the staff investigated 58 general occurrences and 9 reportable and 4 non-reportable motor vehicle collisions.

There were 8 persons charged with liquor violations, 4 persons charged with snowmobile violations, 1 insecure cottage located and 1 compassionate message delivered.

A two vehicle accident occurred on January 30th, when a vehicle driven by William R. Irwin, age 31, of Thornton, Ontario was driving northbound on Highway 519 at 1:58 p.m. and collided with another vehicle driven by James C. Reynolds, age 24, of R.R. 3, Hastings, who was southbound when they met on a curve. James Reynolds driving a 1976 car struck William R. Irwin who was driving a 1977 car in the northbound lane. Damage to the Thornton car was estimated at $1400. while the damage to the Reynolds vehicle was $850. James C. Reynolds has been charged with failing to share half the roadway. Provincial Constable Rollins investigated the accident.

Walter Gray, age 45, of Hespeler, Ontario, received minimal injury and bruises when he was driving a 1974 snowmobile on February 4th, 1978 on Boshkong Lake. The snowmobile which was westbound on the lake, struck a bump throwing the driver from the snowmobile. Provincial Constable Popp of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police who investigated the mishap reported that there was $50.00 damage to the snowmobile.

James Fenney, age 19, of Wilberforce, received minimal injury in a mishap which happened on the old Harcourt Road on February 4th, 1978. Mr. Fenney who was driving his 1972 snowmobile eastbound swerved to avoid some other snowmobiles and struck a 1976 pickup truck which was parked unattended. The snowmobile then caught on fire, but it was soon brought under control. Damage to the snowmobile was estimated at $500.00, with $250. to the pick-up truck. Fenney was charged with failing to display a permit. Provincial Constable Popp investigated the accident.

Damage was estimated at $1500. to a 1978 van driven by Paul D. Taylor, age 26, of Pickering, Ontario. The van towing a trailer was westbound on highway 503 near Furnace Falls when it entered a construction area and the trailer began to bounce and sway. Damage to the trailer was estimated at $25.00. The accident which occurred on February 4th at 4:40 p.m. was investigated by Provincial Constable Martin.

Elixabeth Pusnik, age 19, of Toronto had to be taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Saturday where she had to be treated for a broken ankle and lacerations following a snowmobile mishap on Gull Lake. The 1976 snowmobile driven by Elizabeth Pusnik was northbound on the lake following a 1973 snowmobile driven by Kenneth J. Laursen, age 22, of Toronto. Laursen stopped his snowmobile and Elizabeth Pusnik ran into the back end of the other machine. Total damage to the two machines was estimated at $375.00. Charges are pending. O.P.P. Officer Martin of the Minden Detachment investigated.

Incubator Fund

The funds to purchase a travelling incubator for the Minden Ambulance Service have been gratefully received and to date a total of $1,875.20 has been collected.

If anyone wishes to donate to this worthy cause, please do so by mailing your donation to Travelling Incubator Fund, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Snow announces

Major changes in school bus inspection

Toronto - Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow today announced details of his Ministry's school bus inspection program.

The new program becomes effective September 1, 1978 and is an upgrading and complete change in the vehicle inspection procedure for school buses.

School buses may not be operated on a public road unless a valid Safety Inspection Sticker and valid Brake Inspection Sticker are displayed on the inside of the windshield, proving the vehicle has been inspected and meets the required standards.

The two stickers, different in colour, will be placed in the lower right corner of the windshield for anyone to see and will greatly assist enforcement agencies in the enforcement of the new inspection program.

In the amended program, a "school purposes vehicle", means any station wagon, van or bus while being operated by or under contract to a school board or other authority in charge of a school. Vehicles required to display stickers will be only those used for the transportation of six or more children between their homes and schools.

"The inspection of school buses will be changed from certification by mechanics twice a year to a prescribed inspection procedure by licensed inspection stations and registered inspection mechanics. It will be similar to the present safety standards certificate inspection for use motor vehicles, but will also include items peculiar to school buses, such as alternating lights and emergency exits," said Snow.

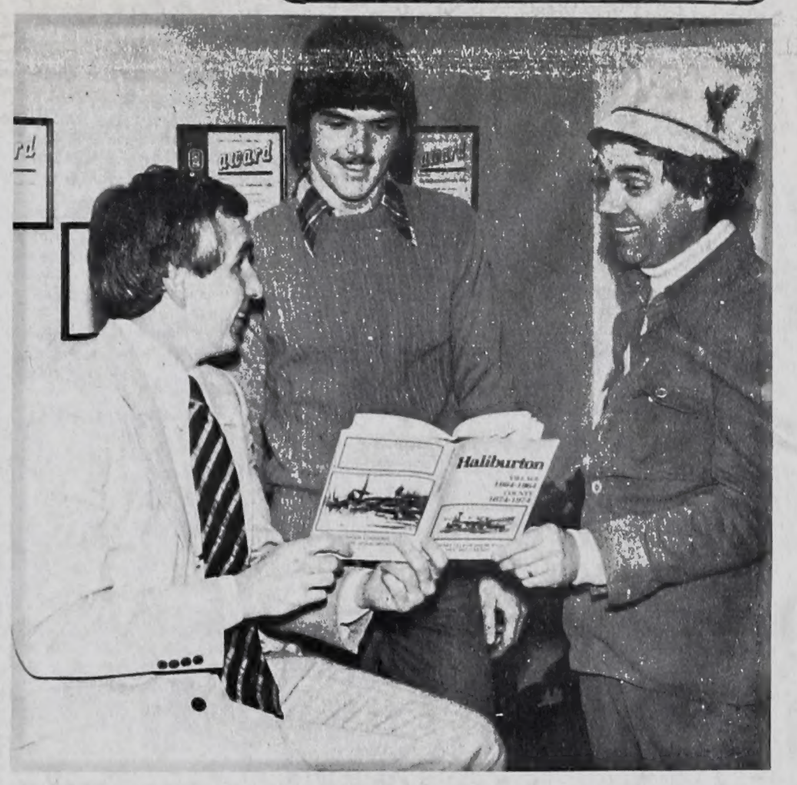
The inspection must be carried out at an appointed motor vehicle inspection station. These vehicles will require two safety inspections per year, but only one brake inspection. They may be done at any time during the year.

The Ministry plans to implement this program as early as possible this year. Further information can be obtained from any MTC regional or district office.

"Valentine Fantasy"

Members of the local figure skating club held their annual show at the Dysart Arena last Sunday and it was termed a success by the organizers. There were more than two hundred people in attendance to take in the show call "Valentine Fantasy". What valentine show would not have, the king and queen of hearts, or cupids and arrows, or even miss five foot two and of course valentine sweet hearts. These were all evident last Sunday at the arena, and I might add the arena never looked as good decked out in hearts and cupids and of course the music was provided live by Mr. Fred Ballard at the electric organ.

These young people deserve a lot of credit for the calibre of entertainment they provided for the large crowd in attendance.



Haliburton Rotary President Dave Gray and Vice President Ken Langdon, help Mike Scheffee bone up on some of Haliburton's history from Rotary's history of Haliburton by Ron Curry. Mike, a 17 year old grade 12 student at HHSS, was recently selected by the local club to participate in the Rotary International student exchange program. Mike hopes to continue his education in business administration when he spends his year in Europe hosted by a European Rotary Club. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee of Haliburton.

Squash Club nears completion

The brand new Highlands Squash Club is now almost ready for play and will be open officially to the public in the early March. Approximately 35 local squash enthusiasts will be trying out the new courts during the next few weeks. Dr. John Postlethwaite, President of the Highlands Squash Club, advises that anyone interested in taking lessons in this fast growing sport, may do so by contacting Miss Barbara Bolin at 457-1680. Instructions will be given on Wednesday evening, February 15, by Gary Brohman, Physical Education Teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The fee for lessons will be $25.00 and will include 8 lessons.

Initiation fees for the Squash Club are $150.00 and Annual membership fee is $100.00. All playing times for members will be on a reserved basis and divided into 40 minute periods. Those interested in further details regarding membership may contact McKay Brydon at 457-1973.

Welcome to the Pee Wee Tournament

The fourth annual Pee Wee tourney sponsored jointly by Haliburton minor hockey and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association is set to go this Friday at the Dysart arena. This year there are sixteen teams including our local Pee Wee team. First game goes Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Competing teams in the 'A' division are;

Oak Ridges, Saltfleet, Bancroft, Oakville, Oshawa, Aurora, Mississauga and Huntsville.

'B' group competitors are: Willowdale, Haliburton, Bowmanville, Minden, Finchurst, Bobcaygeon, Hillcrest and Cooksville.

Crime is down accidents up in 77

Commissioner H.H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police is pleased to report that there was a slight decrease in crime within O.P.P. jurisdiction for the year 1977.

In recent years, crime has increased at the rate of 10% per year. A downward trend was evident in 1976 when criminal offences increased by less than 1%. This reduction may in part be attributed to the excellent co-operation and assistance our officers received from the public and the media. Also, a concerted participative detachment planning programme has been implemented. Field members study local trends in criminal activity and develop methods of manpower deployment to effectively cope with problems in high crime areas.

There were 30 murders in 1977 compared with 42 in the previous year. Twenty-four attempted murders were investigated, an increase of five over the 1976 figures.

Traffic accidents increased on highways patrolled by the O.P.P. during 1977. The total was 75,846 compared to 73,461 in 1976. Although the number of accidents increased, there were 94 fewer people killed in 1977.

Personal injury accidents increased by 7% during the same period and 33,080 persons were injured.

During 1977, 254,971 drivers received summonses for speeding violations from O.P.P. personnel and 30,568 charges were preferred for seat belt violations.

Legislation and enforcement alone will not reduce accidents on our highways; lower speed limits and the mandatory wearing of seat belts will save many from serious injury or death. The most positive way to attack the problem of traffic accidents is for everyone to be attentive, considerate and drive defensively. O.P.P. officers will continue to do their part by concentrating on selective enforcement of traffic laws in areas where accidents occur most frequently.

Provincial parks differ from Conservation Areas

by: Kerry Coleman, Biologist

Many people are not fully aware of the differences between Provincial Parks, Park Reserves, Provincial Wildlife Areas and Conservation Areas. We would like to briefly outline some of the differences for you.

Provincial Parks include lands that have been designated primarily for public outdoor recreation. Most provincial parks have facilities for swimming, picnicking boating, camping and interpretation. The goals and objectives of provincial parks in Ontario are to plan, develop, manage and interpret a system of provincial parks and general outdoor recreation areas and facilities. In addition, some provincial parks preserve and interpret significant archeological, historical, and natural resource features. Provincial parks are operated exclusively by the province and use is generally of high intensity. Most provincial parks have camping fees and day use fees.

Provincial park reserves are areas that have been designated by the province, for eventual park development. The interim land management of a provincial park reserve is to maintain or improve "park" integrity, in preparation for future development. In appropriate situations park reserves are used to the benefit of other Ministry programs, for example, the Scugog Island Controlled Pheasant Hunt on Scugog Island Park Reserve.

A **Conservation Authority** is a local autonmonous organization estabished under the Conservation Authorities Act. It is formed on the basis of a natural watershed or group of watersheds as a result of local concerns for resource management problems. Conservation Authorities are affiliated with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Funding for he Conservation Authority is provided by both the provincial government and the local municipalities.

Water management has traditionally been the major objective of Conservation Authorities and a wide range of projects have been undertaken to this end, including acquisition of flood-prone and hazard lands, wetlands, forest lands and valley lands; as well as construction of a wide vareity of water control structures such as dykes, channels, dams, and weirs. It is the responsibility of the Conservation Authority to ensure that all purchased properties which are unusual or have sensitive natural or cultural features be protected for the education and enjoyment of the public. Use of a conservation area varies according to what it is best suited for. Some conservation areas are geared to intensive recreation similar to a park with trails, swimming and some even have camping. Other conservation areas are preserved in a natural state with very little public use. Some conservation areas require admission fees, whereas others do not.

There are 24 **Provincial Wildlife Areas** distributed across southern Ontario, and Nonquon near Port Perry is one of them. These public lands are managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources to produce wildlife and wildlife based recreational opportunities. The goal of a provincial wildlife area is to practice conservation of wildlife by identification, management and interpretation. They are open year round for such activities as hiking, dog training, archery, trap shooting, birdwatching, photography and berry, nut and mushroom picking. Hunting is permitted during open seasons. Public recreation in provincial wildlife areas is of low intensity. There is no fee for the use of a provincial wildlife area.

Area snowmobilers plan dinner, seminar

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is pleased to present a dinner and seminar aimed at improving winter business in Haliburton. To be held on February 16, at the Legion in Haliburton with keynote speaker Vern Telford of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, other speakers will include: John Moskwa - Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs; Bob Stinson - Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; Price is $5.00 per person which includes a roast beef dinner and evening workshop. Times are 6:30 - 7:30 Cocktail hour, 7:30 - 8:30 dinner, 8:30 - 10:00 workshop and 10:00 Informal discussion.

Flouride program is cutting cavities

In Haliburton County, students at all 7 elementary schools are receiving big benefits from the school fluoride mouth-rinsing program - to the tune of nearly $15,000 annually.

Approximately 1,500 students in the County are rinsing weekly or every other week for 60 seconds with a fluoride solution. This activity is a vital part of the Health Unit's School Dental Program, which in this case is actually supervised by school principals and teachers, school secretaries or senior students.

Since the rinsing program started in the Haliburton Schools in 1975-76, it is estimated that over $30,000 has been saved by parents in dental treatment costs - a saving that occurred because cavities were prevented!

Vehicle mirror sizes limited

Toronto - The Ministry of Transportation and Communications announced today a new regulation limiting the size of side mirrors on motor vehicles, other than commercial vehicles.

Under the regulation, no driver may operate a motor vehicle on the highway with outside mirrors extending more than twelve inches from the widest part of the vehicle, except when towing another vehicle or trailer.

The regulation came into effect Jan. 1, 1978, and is aimed at preventing needless accidents caused by motorists leaving extended mirrors on their vehicle when not towing a wide trailer.

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The demonstration of love and forgiveness in the film provides it with a message that is much needed in our world today.

"A Stranger in my Forest" whill be shown at the High School on Friday, February 17, at 8:00. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

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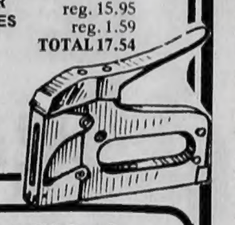

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Haliburton Curling Club began in 1941

Vigorous action at the new Haliburton Curling Club in last weekends Highland Spiel. Above is the Paul Wilson Family Rink who were runners up in the second event for the I.G.A. Trophy which was won by Allen Bradley and his rink from Elora, Ontario.

Editor's Note: Haliburton's new curling rink, recently opened, is a far cry from what the club started with in 1941 as Jack Robertson veteran Haliburton curler, points out in his story that follows.

December 1941 to March 31, 1977 by Jack Robertson

Very few had ever curled before the Club was formed in December 1941, myself included. Art Gilliam (who operated a general store on Pine Street) had curled in Toronto all his life as well as a few others namely, Merv. Robertson, Bill Arnberg, Frank English and Lou Consky.

A public meeting was called on December 29th for the purpose of forming a Curling Club when Hedley Feir was made President and Art Gilliam Vice President. Bill Arnberg was elected Secretary Treasurer, and the membership fee for the men was set at $20.00. The skating rink was rented for two nights a week for the men and one afternoon a week for the ladies. The first season eight rinks were in a schedule for the men, playing all ten end games. Each individual had to purchase his own rocks, which were as a rule, located from other nearby Clubs.

Good curling ice in a skating rink has never been heard of although ours was better than many in other areas. Skaters seem to round the corners as it were, then too, the hockey players were against us, going so far as to put salt in front of the hacks so there was no other alternative then build a rink of our own.

Decision made

In August, 1948, a meeting was called at which time a decision was made to build a rink of our own having in the bank $1,000.00 to start it off. It was decided to build one with three sheets only, the fourth could be added later. Carl Hussey, who had curled in Lindsay from a boy and operated a hardware store in Haliburton, was the promoter and he sure had everyone behind him. In order to cut down on costs Hay & Co. at Kennisis Lake (now Forest & Wild Life) allowed us to cut logs from trees they had bulldozed out for a road. We drew them to their saw mill where they sawed them into lumber free of charge. Most of this lumber was hauled to Haliburton gratis by interested curlers. Gordon Smeaton was hired as head carpenter on a cost plus basis, with a lot of his labor being made up of curlers, gratis. We were curling in it by Xmas. The Club room facilities were much to be desired. It was sitting up on stilts, as it were, heated with a wood stove, no running water so therefore no toilet facilities. Heavy tar paper was temporarily put on the roof, hoping it would last for a couple of years, but a high wind storm in March blew 40% of it off, so had to scrape up the money for a shingled roof, which was put on with free labor, except for the head carpenter, George Elstone, who received 50c per hour.

Rink Rented

In the season of 1952-53 we rented our rink to the Minden Club for $375.00 for the season, the men had two nights each week and the ladies Wednesday afternoons.

In November 1954 we ordered from Scotland matched rocks for the three sheets, borrowing the money from two members. When they arrive in March they were not satisfactory, so had them returned receiving the second lot in time for the 1955-56 season.

Also in 1954, we put a basement under the south 40 feet of the Club room, borrowing from the bank, $1,-600.00. This gave new life to the Club as we put in running water and toilet facilities. We also raised the membership dues from $20.00 to $35.00 per season for the men increasing the schedule to twenty rinks, two of these coming from as far as Bicroft mines in Cardiff. Three years later, in 1957, we hired our first caretaker, Fred Loucks, at the rate of $12.00 per week, with $8.00 per day extra for bonspiels. A few years later after Fred, Dennis Suter was our caretaker, he received more money.

Weekend Bonspiel

In October 1959, we decided to run an annual week-end Bonspiel, calling it "The Skyline" named after the Park and Lookout on the mountain. The Legion came in with the Curling Club on this for the first three years as they had a lot of contacts in the outlying areas. I was appointed chairman and have held that appointment ever since. We tried for 32 rinks $24.00 each and had no trouble. A schedule for a three sheeter was a tough one, but was able to get a copy from a Club in Northern Ontario. Merv. Robertson was the draw master. Four games were curled on Thursday night as well as all Friday evening, then all day Saturday until past midnight, all day Sunday ending at ten p.m. In the 2nd and 3rd Skyline Bonspiels, in order to relieve the pressure, three sheets of ice were set up in the skating arena. Complaints were numerous as they did not like curling on skating rink, besides it was also too spacious and cold. One year we ran a forty rink spiel, but our facilities would not handle such a crowd. One year, before we had artificial ice, mild weather forced us to play the finals in Bobcaygeon, and in the skating arena. After this episode, we decided we must have artificial ice if we were to carry on successful Bonspiels and Schedules.

Sheet added

In the summer of 1962, we decided to add a fourth sheet to the south side of the rink. Carpenters were not available, so the committee persuaded me to do the job. I hired Mel Carroll as a helper and had it erected in time for curling. This made the schedule for bonspiels much more simple, as there are no byes with four sheets and 32 rinks. We then ordered 16 more matched rocks.

Being stymied by thaws and mild weather with our Bonspiels and schedules, there was no other alternative but to install artificial ice. It was decided in the summer of 1963 to tear down and rebuild the Club Room and install artificial ice In order to do this about $20,000.00 had to be raised. Later in the summer we got cold feet and dropped the building of the new Club room and went for the artificial ice. We raised $13,000.00 by personal loans at 6% interest, this interest was paid every year, plus some principal when money was available. This was all paid off within ten years. Joe Iles was President of the Club in 1962-63, the Club voted he and his executive back in office for another year to get things rolling and the job completed. Again they called on the writer to erect the equipment building and lay the foundation for the plastic pipe. A lot of credit was given Joe Iles and Don Johnston for the successful year the artificial ice was installed.

Ladies

Over the years, the ladies have been a power of strength in the Haliburton Club. They have made thousands of dollars with their catering of food, besides the hospitality they have provided has been good for the Club. They have also been very competitive in their curling and have taken in many bonspiels away from home.

Over the years, many Clubs have entered the Skyline Bonspiel from all over Ontario, in fact too many to mention, but we have one who was an exception. The Oshawa Club, under the leadership of Joe Bolahood has kept the Skyline in business. They have entered from five to seven rinks each year since its inception, eighteen years ago. This Club put on a party at their own expense at Dell Haven Hotel on the Saturday night every year. Bev. Smith brings his portable electric organ, they set up a bar, have dancing and a super buffet about two a.m. this being the highlight of the bonspiel. Oshawa rinks are very competitive, taking home many prizes each year.

Highland Bonspiel

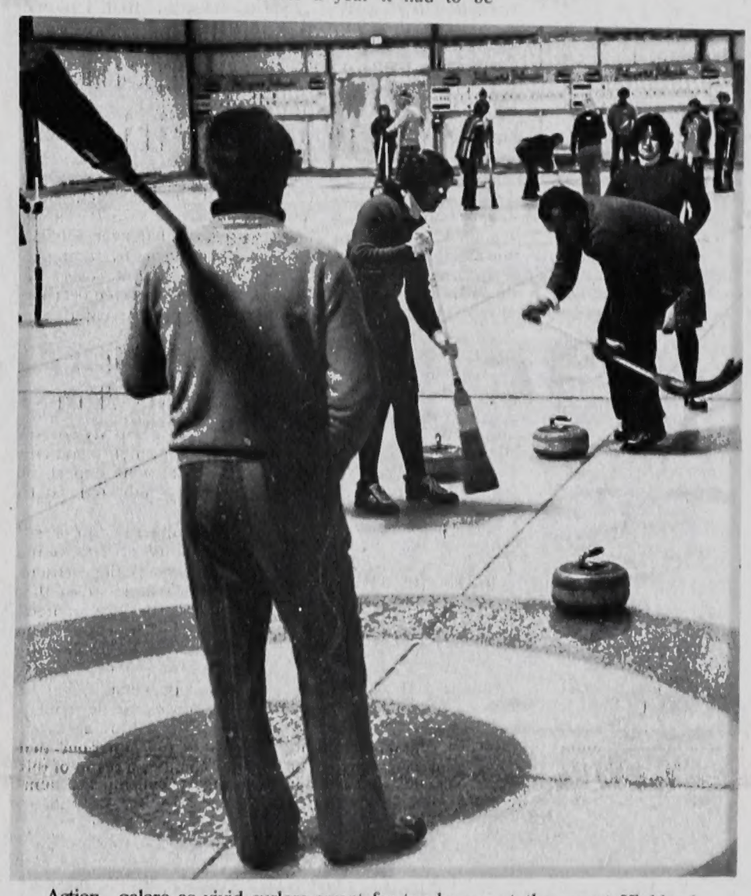
The Highland Annual Mixed week-end Bonspiel was organized and started in February 1964 and managed for many years by Frank Andison and Bernice Scott. This was very successful until of later years when it got hard to fill, although there was never a year it had to be cancelled. Its capacity is 24 rinks. A big party is held on the Saturday night, including a bar, dancing and buffet. All this was included in the entry fee.

The Mixed club was formed in the season of 1961-62 and has been very active through the years.

In the late 1960's another big project was completed and the last one, with John K. Smith as President. This was the excavating of the north end of the basement under the Club room. A new entrance was added, from here a wide set of steps built along with a "Happy" room. Mens toilet facilities were also improved. John and many more put in hours of work (gratis) on this project.

Carnival Bonspiel

In 1970, a first Winter Carnival was promoted by the Haliburton Rotary Club. The Curling Club, under the supervision of Bob Colliver, organized an annual mixed Bonspiel for this weekend. This has grown to be very popular.



Action galore as vivid curlers swept for top honors at the recent Highland Bonspiel. Above the John Beachly, Dave Gray rink pays off as they walked away with the Boice Motors Trophy in the third event.

Arrowhead Park re-opened

Arrowhead Provincial Park has been re-opened to the public for the current winter season, but featuring day-use activities only.

Located on Highway 11 four miles north of Huntsville, Arrowhead Park will continue to provide cross-country ski trails, skating, tobogganing, snow-shoeing and ice fishing.

"Due to low camper demand, however, winter camping has been discontinued this year", Natural Resources District Manager, Ralph Tippett stated today in Bracebridge.

Tippett cited the high per capita costs of heating, electrical power, and road maintenance for a small and declining clientele as the principal factors in the decision.

Team of 2½ year old blacks, "Prince" and "Doc ", driven by owner Dave McIntyre of Douglas, Ontario skid tree-length logs with ease. Rarely used since the 1940's horses are making a come back in Forest tending operations in many parts of Ontario.

Ministry pays horses for forestry work

The Ministry of Natural Resources in Algonquin Park has horses on the payroll again this winter! Each horse earns ten dollars per day or $1.25 per hour -- about one half the minimum wage for a labourer.

The horse earns every cent of his keep! All he asks in return are two meals per day totalling 40 pounds of hay and three quarts of whole oats. The total daily cost of this is two to three dollars.

In addition the horse is given new shoes once or twice per winter, or has the old ones removed, sharpened and replaced on his hooves to prevent his slipping on ice and snow.

The draught or work horse, which can weigh from 1200 to 2400 pounds, likes the work because of his infinite desire to please his master. Few of us in today's technological society have had the opportunity to observe a team of horses working in close cooperation with a seasoned teamster. Most commands, often imperceptible to us, are followed without question or hesitation by the horses. Even more astounding is to listen to commands given to horses in another language or in the form of voice variations resembling "clucks," "kisses", and the words "Gee!", "Ho!", and "Beck!"

The teamster likes the work for a variety of reasons. Firstly, it gives him an opportunity to "work" his horses under conditions for which they were bred.

Secondly, it helps him to cover the cost of acquiring and maintaining an animal whose usefulness has all but vanished. Thirdly, it gives the teamster an opportunity to remind us of the bond which once existed between the horse and man over the centuries in the development of countries and civilizations, particularly our own.

The Ministry of Natural Resources also likes to use horses to improve Ontario's forests because, in contrast to a powered log skidder, the horse is quiet, economical, and gentle. He creates a minimum of disturbance and damage.

Ontario's forests have to be improved because the "Good Old Days" are gone. All of us have known this for some time. Now the forests have to be "tended" as you would tend a vegetable garden, removing the weeds, the weak, and the surplus plants.

We in North America learned this from the Germans who were the founders of the science of forestry. German foresters have been practising forestry for over 200 years. Until this generation North Americans, who have traditionally regarded their total resources as limitless, failed to realized and admit that the "Good Old Days were Gone"!

Most of us now admit, albeit reluctantly, that the best of North America's forests lie at the bottom of the seven seas in the form of sailing ships, house the populace of cities and towns half way around the globe, and feed the libraries, landfill sites, and incinerators of the world in the form of paper and wood products -- all 5,000 of them!

All of our outmoded, traditional attitudes have to be rethought! We have to become a "Conserver" society! We have to practise good forest management!

The challenge facing the forester of today is the same as that of the farmer. He had to produce the maximum crop at the minimum cost, and in the minimum amount of time on each single acre of land! The only alternative left to us is to eat less food and to reduce our consumption of paper and lumber products.

The first of more than 100 forest management units in Ontario was established near Achray in the northeast sector of Algonquin Park in 1945. Located 40 miles west of Pembroke, Ontario the 1,000 square mile area called the Petawawa Management Unit is managed by forester John Wilson and presently employs almost 70 men and 12 horses.

The current project, one of several taking place throughout the province and in the park funded jointly by the federal and provincial governments under the "Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act", is supervised by Senior Resource Technician Roger Mask of Pembroke.

The key man in the operation however, is a 65 year old Petawawa resident, Tom Clouthier, spending his 53rd and final year in the bush. Tom organizes his bush gangs into groups of four men comprised of one feller, one roller and two teamsters each with a single horse.

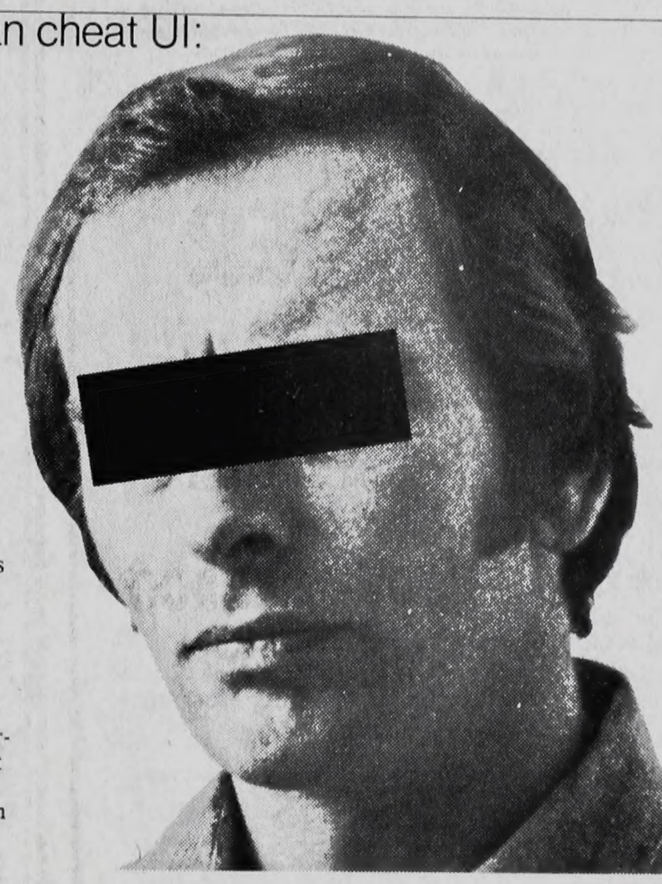
Previously selected trees are felled and skidded neatly through the forest to a staging area for sorting into either marketable sawlogs or pulpwood. The diseased, disfigured, or surplus trees are felled to permit more vigorous specimens to grow broader, taller and faster. This science (called silviculture) differs very little from agriculture.

One of the legacies Tom Clouthier will leave in Algonquin Park is his 27' x 24' horse stable. Identical in every way to the thousands of log horse barns built by lumbermen throughout the province in the heyday of logging, the barn is an historical relic, replete with sphagnum moss chinking (caulking) between the red pine logs.

It is sobering to witness all these things from Canada's pioneering past, to compare them to today, and to speculate on what the future might bring.

A message about those who think they can cheat UI:

"I got caught with my hand in your pocket."



What a shame.

He thought it was some sort of a game to claim a little more Unemployment Insurance than the law allowed.

Now he's in trouble. He didn't report earnings and work while getting UI.

"I mean, it was only a few bucks. You've got millions."

We don't have any money.

It all belongs to the people of Canada. And when you deliberately claim more than you're allowed by law, you're stealing from your neighbours, friends, fellow employees, employers and the Government of Canada.

It's our job to pay UI benefits fairly, efficiently and according to law. It's also our job to make sure the program is not abused by those who have little concern for their fellow citizens or the law of the land.

Getting UI when you're not available for work is abuse, pure and simple.

"Lots of people rip off UI. Why are you picking on me, and how'd you find out?"

Not so fast.

The vast majority of our claimants are completely honest. They use UI as it was intended—as a financial bridge between jobs.

And no one's picking on you. Anyone we find abusing Unemployment Insurance will be dealt with under the law.

If you're caught, money improperly claimed must be paid back in full. It could mean you pay an administrative penalty. Or you could face prosecution under the Unemployment Insurance Act, or the Criminal Code of Canada. Conviction means a criminal record.

UI employs almost 500 full-time trained claims investigators and, like any modern organization, we use new data-handling techniques to their best advantage. We match up Records of Employment with claim records to find the cheaters who don't report earnings while they're on UI.

We don't like to prosecute. We'd rather avoid that painful process by telling people that if they cheat, they'll probably be caught.

"I never really believed it was criminal."

Some people's attitudes toward Unemployment Insurance have been hard to explain.

People who would never consider shoplifting or outright robbery have been willing to hide earnings from us to get more UI benefits than the law allows. Almost as if it were socially acceptable or even fun.

Everyone knows this goes on. No one knows better than we do.

Suppose you lose your job. If you've been paying into Unemployment Insurance and you qualify, you have a right to benefits. And we will respect that right as long as you remember your obligations, too.

Your obligation is to play it straight with us. And as long as you do that, we're proud to help you.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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Echo Editorials

Co-operation

Co-operation at various levels in our society today is something that seems to be sadly lacking. We don't have to look too far afield to find that we are sadly lacking in this very important aspect of our lives, we find that its very evident right here in Haliburton County.

Everyday of the week we can look around and find that progress in our various communities is being held up through this constant bickering which in other words is holding us back, and stopping us from accomplishing the things that should be done.

Co-operation is a word that we hear quite often, and it's thrown around like a rubber ball, but we don't seem to be putting it into practice.

We can see the lack of this word in local sports, municipal affairs, in our churches, various organizations, in business and we could go on and on.

One thing that is very encouraging is the fact that the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are two organizations that seem to be pulling together for the betterment of the community and the area. We must agree that they don't agree on everything, but on the whole the both clubs are working towards one goal and that is to pull together as one unit.

This co-operation between the two clubs, just didn't start this week its been going on for sometime.

As you are well aware the Annual Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival which is coming up next week takes a great deal of planning and a great deal of manpower. It takes many more people to run it than the summer carnival. This is mainly due to the fact that the Winter Carnival is spread out from the arena to the Elementary School while the Summer Carnival is mainly set up at the fairgrounds and the arena.

This year the Kinsmen Club have stepped in to run the snowmobile races to be held on Head Lake on Saturday and Sunday and to aid the Rotary Club in running the parade on Saturday afternoon.

This is the kind of co-operation that we would like to see more of and we are very encouraged to see it all happening.

It's all fine and dandy for most of us to have our disagreements from time to time, this seems to be the normal thing that happens, but when it's all over and done with, we must sit down and talk our differences over in a constructive manner and then and only then can we hope to accomplish the goals that we are seeking to attain through co-operation.

Atoms pleased

Last week we wrote an editorial on Common Sense and Common Courtesy. In this editorial we stated that in our opinion we have been doing a bad job of selling what we call Highlands' hospitality. There is an old saying that first impressions are lasting impressions, and, if we don't welcome the visitors and make them feel at home, we are doing a very bad public relations job.

Events such as the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association Atom tournament has done a great deal to promote good public relations and to spread the good word of highlands hospitality around.

Mr. John Teljeur, president of the Association and tournament organizer received a letter from the Grand Ravine team that participated in the tourney explaining and telling of just how pleased they were with the hospitality and friendliness they received during their visit here.

Accompanying the letter was this poem expressing the feeling that they took home with them.

January 20th - ah what a day!
Plans are completed and now we're away.

Everyone's stomach's a little bit jittery
As we head out to Haliburton and away from the city.

What will it be like? How will we do?
Will we score many goals or only a few?

You came to our rescue when billoting failed
Putting a bed under each player and a roof overhead.

The way you encouraged our kids was fantastic.
The cake boosted moral and it tasted terrific!

How pleased we all were to see our ranks swell
As you good folks from Deer Lodge arrived with your bell.

Our kids did the skating, our parents the cheering
But your friendly support sure helped in the winning.

We thank-you so much for all that you've done.
When we think of Haliburton we'll remember the fun!

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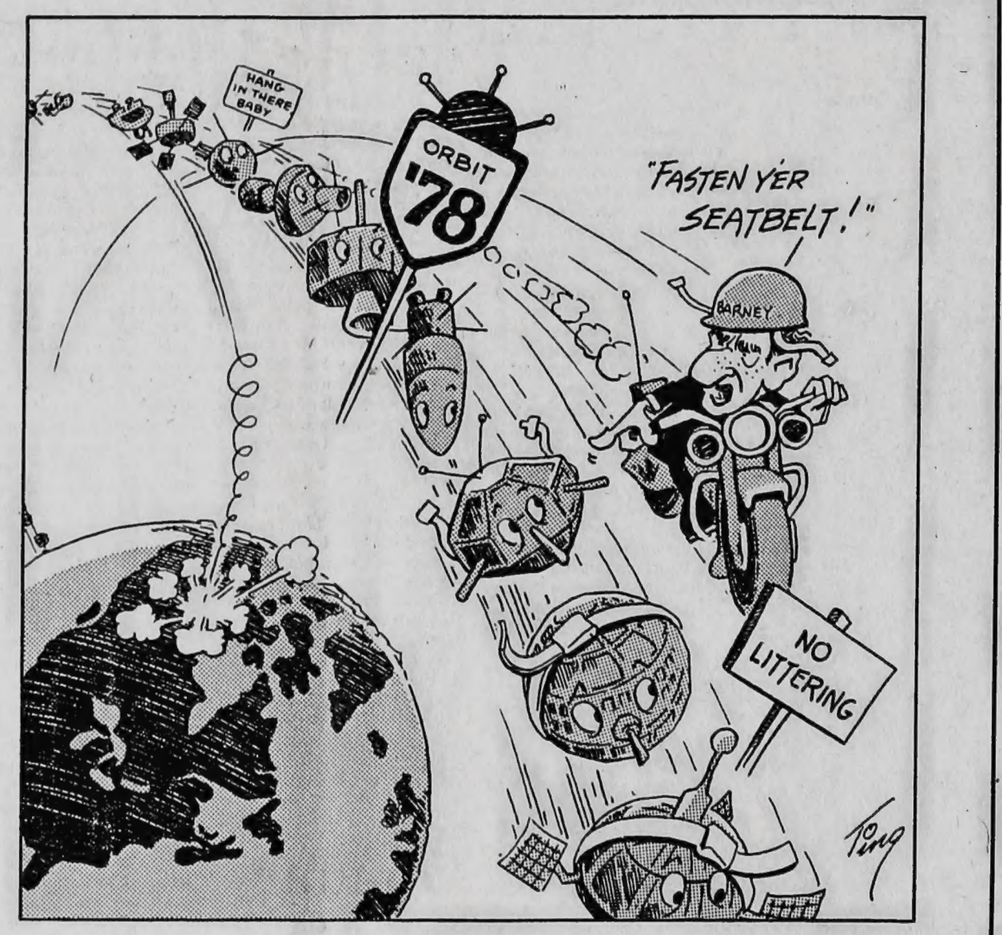

Letters to the Editor

In the Spring of 1977 and at the age of seventy-four there were cogent reasons why I should organize my fourth visit to Canada and in particular to the small town of Haliburton, among the foremost of these were Elwin and Mary Roberton.

My wife, Grace, and I met these citizens of Haliburton on a motor coach tour of Scotland in the Summer of 1972, and during the period of the tour, discovered we had many interests in common and a mutual friendship was kindled, which could so easily have terminated but the Robertons commenced a correspondence which continues to this day and during this period, continually urged us to visit their home in Haliburton, and so it came about that my wife having died some months previously, her affairs necessitated that I visit Haliburton, in order to deliver a piece of her jewellery to Mary.

My stay with the Robertons lasted ten days during which time Mary and Elwin spared no effort to show me the beauty of Haliburton Highlands, its' lakes, and introduced me to many of their friends residing amongst the woods of Lake Kashagawigamog, driving me in their car all around this lake and up to Skyline Park to take photos of Haliburton, Head Lake, the high school with its nearby old railway engine and modern airplane mounted on its concrete pedestal.

In the town Elwin showed me the interior of the Masonic Hall and Temple, later introducing me to the Secretary of the lodge, Walter Webb, who subsequently visited me in England in September 1977. The museum was most interesting and well worth the visit. Mary showed me Victoria Street at which she used to teach, their cottage near Hunters' Horn Inn, which had been struck with lightning in September 1964, whilst in residence, receiving some injuries.

All too soon I had to buy a Travelways coach ticket to Toronto and left Haliburton with regret and many pleasant memories.

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Dear Editor:

In reading the January 4th, 1978 edition of The Echo and Recorder, I saw where a consumer survey on food prices in Haliburton County was taken without the knowledge of store managers. This was of great interest to me, as I do all my shopping in this area. Mainly the I.G.A. in Minden.

It said Haliburton Red & White was the cheapest place to shop. Minden I.G.A. was six tenths of one per cent higher, with Loblaws in Lindsay being thirteen per cent higher. My complaint is on special Mindens' I.G.A. put on they never have them when you go there and when you check over your grocery list you find you have paid the full price. Anyhow, I shop four times a month, and only once in four times have the cash register slips checked out with the prices stamped on the food and its always more I pay. You pay the regular price on specials when you are checked out at the counter. Example, this past weekend Book matches I.G.A. brand 3/$1.00, checked out at the counter at 39c each. Not much of a sale. Often specials are not marked is this the reason? I check prices out in your paper maybe this is the reason for our area shopping.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Keith Aggett

Sir:

A most emphatic "here, here" to the suggestion for the construction of an indoor swimming pool contained in your Feb. 1 issue.

Perhaps with its construction complete the taxpayers of this municipality might, just might, get some exercise.

This business of trudging Sunday after Sunday, skates in hand, to the local arena, only to find public skating postponed, cancelled, or otherwise disrupted, and having to trudge back to the "den". surely can't compare with 5 lengths of the pool in anyone's book.

It is most unfortunate that the community centre board and the arena management are of the opinion that when you have absolutely nothing else to occupy the ice at the arena, you have the public In reality it should be the other way around.

On with the swimming pool!!!!

Sincerely,
Tim Casey
Haliburton

Bill Smiley

Winter Blues

W.O. Mitchell, well-known and respected Canadian writer came out with something on a national TV interview with which I whole-heartedly concur.

He suggested, more or less, that everything that is wrong with the Canadian character can be blamed on our Canadian winters.

After a couple of months of winter, we feel harassed, persecuted, and vaguely wronged. We become insular, grumpy, gloomy and generally unfit to live with.

When it has snowed and blowed for a couple of weeks on end, or a couple of months on end, as it has around our place, you are ready to kick the cat, complain about the cooking, snarl at your childrenk or quietly climb into the bathtub and open your wrists.

I haven't any figures, but I'll bet our suicide rate soars after the holiday season, when we face three months of being cold and being broke. (I wouldn't insult anybody by making this bet in Canadian dollars. Make it yen or marks or francs.)

I would like to expand on this and make the bet on divorces and deaths. People get to the point, about the end of January, where they can't stand themselves, let alone their spouses, so they split up. Old people and sick people, huddled at home or in hospital, get so sick of living that they just up and die.

You will retort that a lot of affairs begin in mid-winter. This is true. But it's not true love. Most of them are among the apres-ski crowd, and it's sex or a desperate measure to keep warm.

I can't imagine anyone falling in love while whizzing through farmers' fences on a snowmobile or shoving a car out of a snow-bank.

What I can imagine is a sober, decent citizen, perhaps a kindly retired clergyman, committing murder with a shovel after the town plow has refilled his driveway for the fourth time in 24 hours.

I can contemplate, with some sympath, the ordinarily happy housewife and loving mother being hauled into court for child-battering just after her kids, with friends, have trooped in with half a ton of snow and slush on their boots and marched across the kitchen floor she has scrubbed three days in a row.

You may think I exaggerate. I do not. I, one of the mildest, sweetest chaps you'd ever encounter, have seriously considered mayhem when some turkey with bald tires starts up an icy hill ahead of me, skids sideways across the road and leaves me there with my wheels spinning and smoke coming out my ears.

I'm not against winter in principle. I'm just against winter in Canada. They can have all the winter they like in principle.

Nor am I unaware that there is a tiny, benighted portion of our populace that thoroughly enjoys winter.

Children, on the whole, love it. Instead of going through red lights on their bicycles and being killed by cars, they can dart out from between two snow banks into the path of a car that is sashaying

Feir Play

By Creighton Feir

As the dog said when the lawn mower ran over it's tail "It won't be long now." We now just have to wait a little over a week for the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. Those dates again are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 17, 18, 19. An event such as this winter carnival just doesn't happen and although its organized and spear-headed by the Rotary Club of Haliburton it takes the financial help and hard work of many people in the community to make it the big weekend that it really is. What we are trying to say here is that the success of this carnival depends on each and everyone of us. The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are showing real co-operation in looking after the races on Head Lake on Saturday and Sunday. Everyone should feel that they are part of this big weekend and if you are asked to help out in anyway don't hesitate in giving the Rotary Club a hand. One of the highlights will be the parade on Saturday and once again we cannot stress too much that it will be your involvement and participation in getting in your floats and marching units that will make it a parade well worth seeing. This years carnival will have something for every member of the family and in other words it will be a family affair. We especially at this time are looking forward to meeting many of our old friends who will be coming back for this week and we hope that you will greet the many hundreds of visitors who will be coming to Haliburton with a big welcome and let's make them feel at home. It's weekends such as this that brings us all together as one big family.

We are now into the year of 1978, and we are living in a world with many changes being made each and every day and we are also living in an age of progress. We can't look back, we must look ahead. I as an individual am not a traditionalist. It is my opinion that if we are going to get anywhere in 1978, we will have to throw away many of these traditions that we have been holding onto for many years. Just because we have been doing the same things for the past fifty years doesn't mean that we have to do them for the next fifty. We must be open for change in community affairs, business, service clubs and in our churches. Not every change is a good one, but I think we have to go into things with an open mind and at least try them and if they don't work out go back to the way it was done before. Some of our older people who cling to traditions are not going to be here forever, and its the young people who are coming up who will have to take over and in most cases the young people of today want change and I for one think that it's a healthy sign. In the final years that my father and I owned the Haliburton County Echo we operated it by printing the paper in what was known as letterpress. We had always been used to this system for practically twenty years. At this time the new method of printing and setting up newspapers was just coming into being and this is the method used today called offset printing which is must easier and faster. We dreaded the thought of this changeover being made, as we said to ourselves we have always printed on letterpress and we don't want to change. We tried to fight it off but we knew deep down in our hearts, that change was coming and if we didn't make a move we wouldn't be in business any longer. Whether we like it or not traditions are on their way out, and we are only fooling ourselves if we try to hang onto them and if we do in the long run we are going to be the losers.

We have been running into a problem of late in the publishing of obituaries. We want to continue to run these obituaries but we need your help. Sometimes you may wonder why some person who has passed away gets a big write-up and a photo, while others seem to be by-passed. It is impossible for us to write up an obituary if the family does not supply us with the details. Time does not allow us to spend hour after hour chasing around the country for this information. If you have lost a loved one, and would like to see an obituary in The Echo, you can either make up your own write up or come into our office with the details and we'll take it from there. You must realize that we just cannot sit here and dream up the details for an obituary. We must have the information. You might at times wonder why certain people have a longer write up than others. This depends on how active this person may have been in the community. It goes back to the old newspaper saying that those that make the news get the ink.

I wonder how many of you saw the TV programme "Man Alive" which was on the tube recently. This particular programme told of the changes being made in the churchs today, the great spiritual revival that is sweeping the country and of the thousands of reborn Christians who have committed their lives to the Lord. They are coming from every walk of life and all one has to do is to look around their own community here in Haliburton County to see the changes that have been made in the lives of so many. Being a great sport fan I was really excited about one segment of the programme in which an evangelistic minister was shown speaking to an audience of thousands. He spoke on the subject of negative thinking and that if we are going to grow spiritually we must have a positive attitude. He went on to say that he really enjoys watching the N.H.L. hockey games on TV and stated that whenever the Montreal Canadiens are playing he always sits there by the television pulling for the opposing team, hoping that they will knock the Canadiens off. He went on to point out that the reason that they are the best team in the league is that before every game in the dressing room they know they can win and when they hit the ice they are going to come out on top because they know they are winners. In other words let's not think we are losers, let's think positive, and we will be winners. In the final wrap up of this show it was pointed out that at the present time the reborn Christians are still in the minority, but it won't be too much longer before they are in the majority. Make sure today that you are going to be in the majority. You can't buy yourself better insurance than putting your faith in the Lord and it carries with it a wonderful retirement plan.

Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week was taken in 1920 at the late Clayton W. Hodgson's lumber camp. It was situated 6 miles north of Haliburton on the old Eagle Lake Road. The teamster shown in the photo is Russell Brohm from Norland. Russell was 18 years old at the time and the horses were named Dot and Frank. Mr. Brohm who lives near Norland is now 76 years of age and is in very good health. Our thanks to Mr. Robert Brohm of R.R. 1, Norland, for supplying us with this photo.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

As you are aware, the Liberal Party has on a number of occasions expressed concern about the viability of the small business sector of Ontario's economy. We published a policy paper on the subject, "New Directions for Small Business" in April of last year, and I tabled a Private Member's Bill which proposed a Small Business Act.

On January 4th, of this year, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business submitted its Annual Budget Presentation to the Government of Ontario, excerpts from which you will probably find very interesting, although it begins with a somewhat depressing forecast for the New Year - "1978 promises to be another year of disappointments for Ontario's businesses, workers and consumers. Slow real growth, continuing inflation and higher unemployment are some of the unpleasant prospects facing the province."

The Presentation maintains that Ontario's economic fortunes, always determined by international trade conditions, will be particularly vulnerable in the face of ambitious industrialization programs undertaken by Third World Nations. Our national reliance on multi-national branch plants increases this vulnerability, because multi-nationals, in order to maintain production and employment levels in their home countries, can be expected to slash production and employment in their Canadian branch plants.

Subsequently, the Federation, while recognizing that high unemployment represents a serious waste of resources and a cause of much personal hardship and tragedy, states "The temptation to cure unemployment through the time honoured means of massive spending and equally substantial general tax reductions is strong. However, the existence of unemployment must not be allowed to force us into policies which would have an adverse effect on the rate of inflation and our balance of payments position."

The Federation recommends a reduction in the Ontario retail sales tax, as a means of encouraging the cost of living. It specifically recommends a temporary two percentage point reduction, from 7% to 5%.

Also recommended by the Federation is an Employment Tax Credit Program, to provide a partial rebate to employers for additional wages incurred by increasing employment, and implementation of a system of Free Trade Zones. Such a system is already in effect in depressed regions in the U.S.A. Firms located in those areas are not required to pay import duties on components that will be used in export-oriented products. Other tax concessions are made to companies locating in these areas, and in addition the firms receive low-interest capital investment loans, and subsidized serviced land. Implementation of such a system would encourage new industry to locate in depressed areas.

The Federation strongly recommends the implementation of Small Business Legislation to protect and assist in the development of small and medium sized enterprises, which are independently owned and operated and not dominant in their field.

A U.S. Act similar to the one I proposed (which passed first and second reading in the Legislature) has been in effect in the States for more than a quarter of a century. Its results are, the Federation states, multi-fold, including: significant expenditure savings for the American people (numerous federally-funded studies have shown that the stronger position of small businesses in government services has helped to reduce the cost of government), a more balanced economy which is less vulnerable to shifts in economic currents, and exclusion of many foreign controlled firms which would otherwise be participating in federally-awarded contracts. As proposed, an Ontario Small Business Act would simultaneously be a strong stimulus for Canadian owned small and medium sized enterprises and a non-irritant in international trade, in the opinion of the Federation, because the U.S. could hardly object if we erected a self protective measure which duplicates one of their own.

The Federation urges the Government to reintroduce the Small Business Act - like the rest of Canada - is caught up in a series of fundamental changes in economic conditions, citing the change from an era of abundant, low-cost energy and its effects on our way of life, and the complications caused by Quebec's "push for independence".

In the words of the Federation, "the future will be completely unlike the past. Therefore, it would seem only logical that the only feasible solutions to our modern problems must be equally modern and divorced from the old style approaches of the past."

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The Chamber Board of Directors met last Wednesday and it was a long busy evening. Our directors are used to meetings running late by now, but this one broke all records to date with the motion to adjourn coming at 12:20 a.m. Among other things the board elected by secret ballot a new director to fill the vacancy recently created on our board. Len Ellison, a partner in Haliburton Marine was selected from the three nominations put forth. Len has considerable expertise in advertising, promotion and graphics and is certainly a welcome addition to our board. A couple of years ago a vacancy such as this would have been filled by whoever we could have talked into the job, and it was most gratifying to have three people competing for it at this time.

Many of the plans for this year's Sportsmen's Show were finalized at this meeting and we are now at a stage where we can invite our members to participate. This year's booth will be in the same location it has been for the last six years, but will be double the size and have a complete new look. The Snowmobile Association is providing their Bombi groomer to be placed in the centre of the booth as an attention getter and conversation piece. It has been our observation at previous shows that anyone recognizing the name of Haliburton drops in to the booth to chat, but many who do not recognize the name simply glance at the booth and walk on by. These are the people we really have to reach, and it was felt that the presence of the Bombi groomer might arouse enough curiousity for them to come into the booth to find out just what it is. It will also help to turn the conversation to our winter facilities which is something that we do wish to promote. A section of the booth will be set aside for members who wish to participate at the show. By participation we mean that you may display your own literature throughout the duration of the show and spend two days personally working in the booth. This is a relatively inexpensive way in which to promote your business to the many visitors at the show and last year we found it not only paid off for campground and accommodation members but those in real estate and lumber and building supplies also found it worthwhile. We allow up to three individuals per day to participate and no conflicting operators will be on duty on the same day. We are therefore limited to the number of members who may participate so we advise any of you who are interested to contact the Chamber office as soon as possible.

All business people in Haliburton Village are asked to set aside the date of Wednesday, March 8th. On that date Mr. Earl Millar of the Ministry of Housing will provide us with a presentation on Downtown Renewal at the arena auditorium. Considerable discussion has taken place on this topic recently and it is certainly agreed that some organized planning must take place to make our town more appealing. There is government assistance available for these programmes and Mr. Millar will be here to provide us with information on what is available and what is practical.

Don't forget the H.C.S.A. seminar on improving your winter business scheduled for February 16 at the Haliburton Legion. It is not only designed to help you capitalize on the increased winter activity but a good roast beef dinner is being provided as well. Anyone not being able to participate in the dinner is invited to come along after dinner and

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Stanhope council minutes

JANUARY 11, 1978

Members present included Reeve S.G. Nesbitt, Deputy Reeve James Harrison and councillors Elgin Stouffer, Elvin Johnson. Also in attendance were the following individuals and delegations: Mr. John Barclay, re: recreation business; Mr. Wm. McAdam and Mr. John McAdam, re: Federal Water Lot lease proposal; Mr. James Moore, By¶law Enforcement Officer re: proposed by-law amendments; Mr. Peter Hynard, Representative of Ministry of Natural Resources re: Crown Land Forest Management; Mr. Richard Kinsman, Fire Chief and the following members of the Fire Department: Mr. Carl Harrison, Mr. Robert Jennings, Mr. Hector Arsenault, Mr. Ross Ballantyne, Mr. Alvin Cowan, Mr. Larry Hewitt, Mr. Don Barker, Mr. Dale MacDonald and Mr. Ken Martin, re: Fire Department Business.

Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved the minutes of the regular meeting held December 7, 1977 be adopted as circulated.

Carried

Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elgin Stouffer
Be it resolved the Reeve together with the Clerk - Treasurer and/or the Assistant Clerk - Treasurer are hereby authorized signing officers of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope and as such, have all powers relating to the necessary financial arrangements made with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario - to aid in successfully carrying out the general business operation of this Township.

Carried

Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved the signing officers of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope are hereby directed to forward handwritten facsimile signatures of each officer of the Township to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ontario.

Carried

Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council directs the clerk to write to the Minister of Manpower and Immigration and inform him of this council's opposition to the Federal Governments action in cancelling the Phase 3 proposal of the 1977 - 78 Canada Works Program. A resume of the work carried out under the first two phases by this Township and the benefits of the programs to be included as support of the retention of the program.

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Obituary

RUBY SCOTT

The community of Haliburton was saddened on Monday, January 16th, 1978, when Ruby Scott passed away at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton.

The news of her death came as quite a shock to everyone who knew her as a good wife, mother and friend. Her pleasing personality and friendliness towards everyone made her a lady that will be sadly missed.

Ruby was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and it was here that she met Ray Scott, who was serving with the Canadian Armed Forces in the second great war, and who she later married. Her oldest daughter Hazel was born in Scotland a week after Ray went to France, she was eleven years old before he saw her.

The late Ruby Scott had more than one trademark and her greatest was the fact that she was always a very hard worker. She cooked at the restaurant, now known as the Driftwood for many years and also cooked at Rex Boice's hunting camp for 25 years.

One of her main loves was the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton and for many years she was one of their stalwart members always on the job to give a hand when help was needed.

She is predeceased by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

The village of Haliburton has certainly lost a great person and one of its better known citizens.

Ruby Scott who was in her 55th year was the beloved wife of Ray Scott, dear mother of Hazel (Mrs. Warren Berger) of Whitby, Barbara Ann (Mrs. Jack Delorme), of Haliburton and Jean Scott of Toronto; loving grandmother of four grandchildren; and dear sister of Maude (Mrs. Veitch) of Hamilton.

FUNERAL SERVICE

She rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, January 19, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

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* Snowmobile Races
* Crazy Carpet Rides
* BonFire
* Dances
* Torchlight Parade
* Cross Country Skiing
* Hockey & Curling
* Arts & Crafts Sale

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HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Slap Shot

by Bill Davis

Well here we are back with the regular column with my point of view on recent happenings in county sports. Had the opportunity to view the recent light heavy weight championship fight in Peurto Rico. The defending champ was Alfredo Escellara from Puerto Rico and the challenger Alex Arguello was from Nicaragua. The fight was described as one of the most brutal fights ever seen in the light weight division. The champ went in the fight as an underdog and the oddsmakers were right as Escellara was TKO in the thirteen rounds as he was cut from the nose to the lip which took some thirty stitches to close.

Meanwhile back to the local scene once again its the second part of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourney with plenty of Pee Wee action this weekend at the Dysart arena with several teams from the province trying for top honors in this tourney.

Well its that time of year again and playoffs are underway as two O.M.H.A. teams have taken a lead in the series. The midgets at this time have a 2 game lead and the Bantams have a tie and a loss, both teams are playing off with Cannington. The winners of these series goes against Newcastle, Ontario for zone honors. The midgets have just received word that Bernie Nicholls will be re joining the team for tonights game in Cannington.

Bernie was the leagues high scorer last year and this year played Junior B for the Woodstock Navy Vets who missed the playoffs.

The local Huskies seem to have problems winning key games that would move them in the standings, but they have proven that they are capable of beating any team in the league. It is going to be interesting when playoffs roll around.

The Echo sports department are not receiving any score sheets from the Minden minor hockey since playoffs but we understand at press time that the juveniles series are deadlocked with Cannington at 1-1. The midgets are trailing Sunderland two games to one and the Bantams are out in front of Woodville two games to one.

When I was talking with Len Salvatori this week he informed me he was upset because of the coverage that was given to some sporting events that were being held. We at The Echo must rely on sources from within minor hockey for our information. We just can't print what we call heresay we try to print facts the way they happen. In the newspaper business we have deadlines that must be met both here and at the printers. On Tuesdays we work into the wee hours of Wednesday morning to get the paper on the street by the morning. So you can see why we must rely on informed sources to get the information to us on time. At the time this article is being written we are holding up the paper for some information on an event being held this weekend, and we feel it is newsworthy and want it to be in when we go to press. From time to time we are neglectful and we never hesitate to admit, but lets be fair and criticize where criticism is needed and it's not always at The Echo.

Til Next Week, Remember Everyone
Can't play Sports, But everyone can be a Sport!

'Valentine Fantasy' the theme for this years Haliburton Figure Skating Club Show, which was held last Sunday at the Dysart Arena, above is the Cupids and Hearts that took part in this years show that attracted over two hundred people to take in a fine performance.

Huskies set to open play-offs

Don Lloyd manager of the Huskies has informed The Echo that Junior "D" playoffs will get underway this Friday night with the local Huskies travelling to Bobcaygeon to open a best four out of seven series with the Ti Cats. The Huskies will play back at home this coming Sunday night at 8 p.m.

For the second year in a row these same teams have met in the first round and every hockey enthusiast will remember last years battle when the Huskies upset Bobcaygeon in six games. The rivalry between the teams has not diminished and this year is no exception, so get on out to the Dysart arena this Sunday evening and cheer our local boys to victory.

Salmon stocking continued

The stocking of Pacific Salmon will continue in Lake Ontario until the rainbow trout and lake trout are in sufficient numbers to sustain a worthwhile fishery, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said today.

"The aim of the Ministry is to increase rainbow trout and to re-establish the lake trout in Lake Ontario," Mr. Miller said.

"If and when stocking of these game fish produces an acceptable fishery, we will stop stocking salmon. However, this is not likely to happen for some years."

Fish culture section supervisor Chris Armstrong believes there is little probability the salmon will seriously compete with naturally reproducing native or established species already in the lake and tributary streams.

"Very limited natural reproduction of salmon occurs in some Michigan and Ontario streams," he said. "Rainbow trout still far outnumber young salmon in such streams as Wilmot Creek, near Newcastle," while young unmarked salmon are rarely seen."

Introductions of Pacific salmon to the Great Lakes around the turn of the century were unsuccessful. When hatchery stocking stopped, the species died out after several generations on their own, Mr. Armstrong added.

Natural Resources staff collected nearly a million coho eggs and a half million chinook eggs from the Credit River and Bronte Creek this fall.

Only about 200,000 yearling coho smelts are needed to sustain a good fishery. However, the extra coho and chinook eggs were collected as insurance in case of high mortalities which can be caused by contaminants (PCBs, Mirex), or potential fish diseases in the adult salmon from which eggs were collected. Any extra coho and chinook which survive will be stocked as fry this coming spring.

Although this is the first time Ontario has raised salmon eggs collected from its own waters, Mr. Armstrong is optimistic that the results of this fall's efforts will reward Lake Ontario anglers in the not too distant future with continued good chinook and coho catches.

To guard against the possibility of new fish diseases being introduced into Ontario hatcheries, the eggs are being examined by University of Guelph pathologists. To date, no evidence of any disease organisms has been found.

Mr. Miller said his ministry is giving the potential disease problem top priority.

OMHA Playoffs

All County O.M.H.A. teams are involved in provincial playdowns as the Ontario Minor Hockey Association has terminated all regular season play.

The Beaconbrook Midgets are playing off with Cannington and the Bantams are also playing off with Cannington. These teams will provide some great hockey as they try for the provincial crowns. So check with your local arena manager for times and dates of that ever exciting play off action.

Tri County Pee Wees

The Tri County Pee Wees ended their season playing four games in five nights winning three, and tieing one. The local squad dumped Beaverton 7-3, beat Cannington 5-1, and skated away from Minden with a 5-3 victory. The tie came against Fenelon Falls who have been a thorn for the local Pee Wees all year as these two teams have tied twice and Haliburton has won the other game.

Maple Lake Mixed Bowling

It was all or nothing for points on Friday night as Audreys Angels, Fred's Foxes and Dan's Dynamoes clobbered Ron's Rollers, Lynn's Loafers and t.. Strikers. This leaves the team standing Fred's 12; Audreys' 11; Dans 9; Rons' 5; Lynns' 3 and the luckless Strikers 2 points.

Fred Cox led of the high triples with a lovely 815 (328, 248); Wes Stata had 724 (279, 270); Walt Ackerblade 701 (272, 256); Ron Robinson 700 (254, 228); Dan Harding 683 (249, 229); Ronnie Robinson 636 (226, 208); Flo Henderson 636 (221, 218); Norm Barry 600 (230).

Good Singles were bowled by Audrey Fountain 225; Harry Fountain 229 and 220; Stu Burley 219, and Harold Kirkpatrick 214.

We will be bowling the house round of the Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd. National Classified Bowling Championships in the leagues this week. The Carling O'Keefe Open zone finalists teams will be having a practice at Fenelon Lanes on Sunday after the Carling O'Keefe Classic Tournament is finished.

Beaconbrook Midgetstake lead in playoff series

The Beaconbrook midgets have taken a 2 game lead in their series with Cannington and could wrap it up at home tonight. In the first game the local boys pumped home, two goals in each of the first two periods and settled back to take a 4-2 win from the Cannington Flyers in a game played recently at the Dysart arena.

In the first period Ed Roberts from Hogg and Rae at 8:38 and Don Thompson from Roberts at 10:28 gave Haliburton a 2-0 lead. Cannington came right back in the second at the 24 second mark to cut the lead to one, but at 4:24 Chris Hodgson again from Roberts made it 3-1 and at 10:29 Stuart Hogg scored unassisted to give the local boys a 4-1 lead.

In the third period the only goal was by Cannington and the Midgets took a one game lead in the best of five series.

There was thirty six minutes in penalties in the game with each team picking up eighteen.

In the second game played Monday night in Cannington Haliburton completely dominated the game as they went on to trounce them 9-0.

Chris Hodgson led the way with three goals. Bernie Nicholls had two. Singles went to Mike Iles, Ed Roberts, Kevin O'Hara, and Bob Manary. As this paper is going to press these same two teams are playing at the Dysart Arena where the local boys could win the series and move on to play Newcastle.

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Report on Trail Conditions

Peterson Trail closed from Devil's Staircase to Elephant Lake - should be passable by Feb. 15 - Reason - ice storm causing brush to overhang trail.

All other dryland routes to be groomed this week.

Lakes are good with up to 12" ice reported.

Slush - up to 8" but spotty - lakes are still considered good.

Groomed Trails just don't happen, Join the HCSA!

Sports Calendar

KASHAGAWIGAMOG PEE WEE TOURNEY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978
3:30 p.m.
Saltfleet vs. Oak Ridges (A)

4:40 p.m.
Willowdale vs. Haliburton (B)

5:30 P.M.
Bancroft vs Oakville

6:30 P.M.
Bowmanville vs. Minden (B)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1978
9 A.M.
Oshawa vs. Aurora

10 A.M.
Finchurst vs. Bobcaygeon

11 A.M.
Mississauga vs. Huntsville (A)

NOON
Hillcrest vs. Cooksville (B)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12th - 10 A.M. - 4:15
KASHAGAWIGAMOG PEE WEE TOURNEY

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Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

A Thank You Doesn't Hurt

The fourth edition of Snowarama has been run. While it was not an overwhelming success this year the 146 snowmobilers who braved the cold on Sunday morning have done themselves proud. Total pledges carried by riders out of Haliburton and Minden amounted to $14,217.00, a creditable contribution to Ontario's Crippled Children. We thank you one and all, and a special thanks to your many sponsors.

The Rotary Clubs of both Haliburton and Minden are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the event was organized. Registration booths, food and fuel stations, and all check points were manned by Rotarians. The Citizen's Band Radio Club (REACT) provided the communications network that allowed constant monitoring of the ride in progress. It is most gratifying to see that the county's service organizations can work so well together.

A very special thanks goes to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. It was this organization that brought Snowarama to Haliburton County when it offered its trails as an alternative to Peterborough when that community wasn't interested. The HCSA has, each year, provided the snowmobile trails on which to stage the event, has marked the course and groomed all overland sections. Many of the snowmobilers who participated are HCSA members.

We read with some consternation, last week, an editorial opinion that local snowmobilers were not showing enough interest in Snowarama. Perhaps they were not, but in our opinion only so much money is available for charity and an increase in riders would not have resulted in a proportionate increase in contributions. Perhaps the editorial writer is not showing enough interest in snowmobilers, for in that item his only reference to snowmobilers was a criticism of them. The painstaking efforts of Ontario's Number One Club to prepare the route was not even mentioned!

In the same paper a publicity release for the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association, promoting their snowmobile rally on February 25th, allowed the reader to assume that organization would provide groomed trails for the ride. The proposed route is laid out on HCSA groomed trails. We think a Community Newspaper has a duty to give credit where credit is due.

Snowmobilers booster fund

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association announces the formation of its Bombi Booster Fund to pay off bank loans incurred in the purchase of the two grooming units. The minimum donation is $10 for which each donor receives a special Bombi Booster decal and crest. Also all donors will be acknowledged in the local newspapers and through club bulletins. To kick the fund off Prentice Roads Ltd., of Minden have donated $300.00 That's being a believer!!!

Cross-Country skiers take safety precautions

Cross Country skiing is one of the most popular outdoor winter sports in Canada, and this winter's heavy snow has delighted skiers and encouraged many others to join. But beginners and even some experienced skiers don't know, or don't apply, some basic safety precautions to make sure that fun doesn't become tragedy.

The Canada Safety Council strongly recommends that anyone wishing to take up cross country skiing join a club where expert knowledge of the sport and the countryside is available.

Cross Country Skiing should be done during daylight hours and always in company. A lone skier is more exposed to hazards. The route should follow recognized trails and skiers should carry a map and a compass and learn to use them. A good safety practice is to advise others at home of the intended route and estimated departure and arrival times.

The ability of everyone in the group should be taken into consideration when choosing the terrain and setting the distance to cover. It is also important to wear proper clothing and use proper equipment. A reliable sporting goods dealer can give good advice.

Skiers must be prepared for bad weather and changing conditions. They should know the shelters along the trail, carry extra food rations and a sportsman's all purpose or space blanket. Accidents can happen any time, as well as damage to equipment. A small first aid kit and a small ski equipment tool kit will be useful.

TRI COUNTY HOCKEY LEAGUE
ATOM NORTH

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	Pts.
BEAVERTON	7	4	2	1	21	8	2	9
MINDEN	6	4	2	0	17	14	4	8
CANNINGTON	8	4	4	0	26	24	18	8
HALIBURTON	5	0	4	1	2	20	0	1

TRI COUNTY HOCKEY LEAGUE
PEE WEE NORTH

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	Pts.
FENELON FALLS	17	11	4	2	80	43	82	23
HALIBURTON	12	10	0	2	50	10	52	22
BEAVERTON	15	7	7	1	45	43	85	15
MINDEN	15	3	9	3	37	59	76	9
CANNINGTON	13	0	11	2	22	80	57	2

Curling

by Tom Stinson

Derry Wilford Rink wins the Highland Mixed Spiel

Derry Wilford, now of Napanee, but former Bank of Montreal manager here, in Haliburton, with wife Marg. and their hosts Russell and Phyl. Woodcock won the "A" event, Carnarvon Lbr. Trophy this past weekend in the big Highlands Mixed 'Spiel. Merle Bailey presented the trophy, won last year by son Gary, whose rink was runnerup to Wilford. Two past Presidents and our present Pres. played in this final game, as Gary and wife Chris, had the help of Dave and Sharon Chatfield. Ray Scott's rink took third spot winning from Don Blakey's Minden rink.

The I.G.A. Trophy for 2nd. event went to Alan Badley and his rink from Elora, annual guests of Ken & Dorothy Wilson for this event. Runner up was John Wilsons' family rink of wife Debby and Paul and his wife. Third spot was taken by Ron Pascoe's four from Whitby.

The 3rd event was all Haliburton. The Boice Motors Trophy went to the John Beachley/Dave Gray rink with wives Linda and Julie - very nattily attired in red sweaters and the girls in Highland Tartan skirts. Bob McNaul and Anne with Jim and Arlene Scheffee were the losers in this final game. Murray and Marilyn Kuno with Scotty and Emily Larue took the 3rd spot.

Our ice was fairly keen, but tricky to read and play, but all of our visitors were high in praise of our new facility and our usual good Highland hospitality.

Ladies Pres. Kit Koehler and all the ladies who brought food and helped in the kitchen are to be congratulated for a great job, as well as Jean Colliver who was chairman of the 'Spiel committee for the "Highland" for the past several years. Besides the Trophy donors, The Carnarvon Lbr. I.G.A. and Boice Motors, the following helped to sponsor this popular annual event.

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Our next big Spiel will be in conjunction with the Rotary Winter Carnival. This is also for mixed rinks and is decided on a point basis.

We still have room for new curlers, both in the ladies and mens section - and the people to contact are Bob or Jean Colliver at 457-2547.

Peterborough takes three day OCA Colt tourney

The Wilberforce Curling Club hosted the OCA Colts competition Feb. 3,4,5. The 3 day, double knockout competition, resulted in the Peterborough Golf and Country Clubs entry, skipped by Mac Allen, winning in a very exciting, well played game against Ron Brown of the Peterborough Curling Club. The winner now goes on to the Divisional Finals in Trenton next Sunday.

Clubs competing came from Woodville, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Ennismore, Minden, Haliburton, Peterborough, Peterborough Golf and Country and Wilberforce.

The Wilberforce entry of Mike Carberry, Fred Berning, Mac Gadway, and Bill Fielding did very well in the contest. Unfortunately they lost to the Brown rink in a tight contest Sunday afternoon and finished the competition in third spot.

Everyone of the seventeen games played were close and competition was very keen, much to the delight of the large number of spectators who were in attendance throughout the weekend.

Novice League

	W	L	T	Pts
Haliburton #2	4	0	0	8
Haliburton #2	2	1	1	5
Minden	1	3	0	2
Bracebridge	0	3	1	1

O.H.A. JUNIOR "D" GROUP #5
Points as of January 29, 1978

Name	Team	Goals	Assist	Points
P. Williams	Colborne	33	41	74
Ian Williams	Colborne	28	37	65
M. Kernoghan	Colborne	23	29	52
Joe Roberts	**Haliburton**	**24**	**24**	**48**
R. Fransky	Bancroft	16	31	47

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Bancroft	21	13	5	3	122	97	29
Bobcaygeon	22	11	7	4	124	107	26
Lakefield	20	8	5	7	115	97	23
Colborne	22	10	11	1	146	178	21
Bewdley	21	9	10	2	95	89	20
Bewdley	21	9	10	2	95	89	20
Haliburton	**19**	**8**	**8**	**3**	**111**	**103**	**19**
Madoc	21	4	15	2	90	132	10

Last Weeks Results

Jan. 25/78 - Colborne (2) Bewdley (10)
Jan. 27/78 - Haliburton (11) Bancroft (3)
Jan. 27/78 - Bewdley (3) Bobcaygeon (3)
Jan. 27/78 - Lakefield (6) Colborne (7)
Jan. 29/78 - Bancroft (5) Lakefield (4)
Jan. 29/78 - Bobcaygeon (7) Madoc (4)

Bowling round-up

High Triples: Bruce Medcalf Sr., 762 (350, 246, 166); Leon Jones 710 (266, 208, 236); Bruce Medcalf Jr., 700 (199, 178, 323); Eva Piper 669 (237, 208, 224); Pearl Foster 662 (250, 203, 209); Harry Hobden 658 (205, 231, 222).

Games over 200: Ken Piper 263; Fern Donnelly 261; Ken Beatty 261; Lil Gorveatt 244, 203; Dave McKinley 224, 240; Mabel Medcalf 237.

Bruce Sr. and Jr. lead their teams with 350 and 323 games.

FRAN WOODS ROLLED HIGH TRIPLE OF 708

Fran Woods rolled a high triple of 708 with scores of 215, 244, and 249.

Other high triples were Linda Morrison 654, Ray Jenkins 648, and Shirley Hamilton 628.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 203, 203, 248, Marion Donaldson 200, Gerry Pinch 245, Ray Jenkins 229, 236, Ev Stata 224, Gord Bennett 227, Norma Hodgson 210, Fred Brittain 223, Ken Beatty 222, Ev Griffin 203, Loretta Henderson 213, Harry Henderson 205, and Shirley Hamilton 255.

This was the last game in the second series, with the final standings as follows: Rebels 47, Hit & Mrs. 41, Harry's Angels 37, Aces 32, Snow Flakes 28, Criers 25.

THURSDAY LADIES

Lillian Gorveatt leads this week with a 752, followed by Pearl Foster with a 615, Joyce Pennick 609, and Ann Baker with a 602.

Other bowlers over 200 are Joyce Pennick 252, Ann Baker 248, Iris Taylor 240, Audrey Fountain 234, Lillian Gorveatt 213, Eva Piper 212, and Vera Fader with a 210.

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Gems of Truth

Scriptural Repentance
(cont'd. from last week)

Repentance in reference to the unsaved or lost, is certainly the most crucial. Upon man's attitude toward his Creator, follows not only his own good or evil, but also that of a nation. True repentance deals with sin, God and self. It means that a sinner believes what God says about sin, that it robs him of eternal good. It is in this area that a man changes his mind about himself, and sees his need of a Saviour.

The New Testament teaching about repentance is quite often confused with penance, or sorrow for sin, or with forsaking sin. Such confusion in teaching leads to worse confusion of mind and is very harmful to the repenting one. A person may do penance and still not repent in the true sense of the word. Again, a person may be sorry for sin and still not repent as the New Testament speaks of it, however, his sorrow for sin may lead him to true Scriptural repentance. A person may even forsake his sin and still not repent according to the New Testament standard of repentance.

Repentance indeed is "more" than penance, sorrow for sin or forsaking sin. It means to change one's whole idea regards sin. It implies a true and real knowledge of what sin is in God's sight, and then it brings a deep conviction of the guilt, and condemnation with its terrible consequences. To be eventually cast into outer darkness and out of the presence of a Holy God is vividly implanted into the mind by the Holy Spirit, and relief or escape from that condition is shown to be by the happenings of Calvary. It is thus that true repentance accepts what the Word of God says concerning man, sin, self, and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Scripture gives us two forceful illustrations of repentance and its results. In Mathew 21:28 - 31 we find the parable of two sons, both of whom repented or changed their minds, the one for the worse and the other for the better. The second illustration is found in the Gospel according to Luke, Chapter 15:17-21. This son commonly called "the prodigal son" changed his mind and was happily restored to his father's fellowship and favor. This is a truly Scriptural way of repentance and restoration into God's fellowship and favor. This is the kind of repentance John the Baptist sounded forth. Math. 3:2, Luke 3:3. Jesus also called for such a change of mind in His repentance teaching. Math. 4:17, Mark 1:15, The twelve Apostles followed the same line in their messages. Mark 6:12. They were commanded by the Risen Lord to preach repentance and remission of sins in His name among all nations beginning at Jerusalem. Luke 24:47. Both Peter and Paul stressed repentance in the early Church days as recorded in the Book of Acts. 2:38, 3:19, 17:30, 26:29.

True repentance is a work of God in the human mind. Math. 12:41, Luke 11:32, Acts 5:31, 11:18, Romans 2:4, 11 Timothy 2:25. Without this kind of repentance or change of mind it is impossible to receive true saving faith. There can be no "real faiths" which does not include a change of mind about sin, self, Christ and God. In this kind of faith, "the faith that saves," there is no longer a continuation of that which displeases God or the things which dishonor Him but a turning away or an "about face" regards the sin which had marred fellowship with Him. Paul very pointedly says "Shall we continue in sin that "grace" may abound? God forbid! Rom. 6:1-2, In true repentance there is not a continuance of sin, but a forsaking of it.

In God's Divine order of unfolding of the truth, the word repentance finally drops out, since true faith really includes it. This is why John does not use the word repentance in his Gospel writing. The word "believe" and "believeth" are the sole condition set forth for the receiving of "salvation", or freedom from sin. The object of that belief is the Lord Jesus. This is also what Paul preached when he turned to the Gentiles and Church truth was expounded. The reason for this lies in the fact that true Christianity accepts what God says about sin, and points the sinner to the remedy for his sin. This is how "believing" in Jesus becomes effective. Simply knowing about Him and believing He did so and so is not enough. The believing that saves and gives life is repentant filled. That person has accepted what God says about Himself, sin and Christ and his faith includes repentance, true Scriptural repentance.

Stanhope council minutes

From page 5

Carried
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council hereby appoints Mr. Douglas Adamson to the Provisional County of Haliburton Land Division Committee for a further three year term.

Carried
Moved by Elvin Johnson
Seconded by Elgin Stouffer
Be it resolved that council request the Land Division Committee to implement lot frontages and lot sizes in accordance with provisions contained in the Restricted Area By-Law for the Township of Stanhope on all applications received after December 15, 1977.

Carred
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council authorize the increase of membership on the Stanhope Library Committee from five (5) to seven (7) members. Council also hereby appoints Miss Isabelle Gibbs and Mrs. Iris Adamson as additional members to the committee for the 1978 year.

Carried
Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council authorize the Municipal Auditors to transfer the difference between the Stanhope Library 1977 budget and 1977 actual expenditure to a reserve for future library purposes.

Carried
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Jim Harrison
Be it resolved the clerk advise the solicitor acting on behalf of Mr. Ross and Marie Jeffries, that the policy of the Provincial Government is to discourage the closing of these original allowances for road unless a legitimate reason exists and therefore council is not prepared to process a road closing by-law at this location on part lot 5, concession 1.

Carried
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council has no objection to the proposals by the Ministry of Natural Resources to improve and create habitat in the Kennisis (Hawk) River for brook trout and also to improve Lake Trout spawning beds in Kushog and Hall's Lake as described in File # 2.11.7 for the Ministry.

Carried
Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that council support a motion by the Township of Monmouth relative to the vehicle licensing fees for Haliburton County being comparable to Northern Ontario Fees.

Carried
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved council authorize tenders to be advertised for the annual supply of approximately 5,500 gallons of Diesel Fuel and approximately 5,500 gallons of Furnace Oil. Tenders to close February 7, 1978 and lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Carried
Moved by Elvin Johnson
Seconded by Elgin Stouffer
Be it resolved that council supports a resolution by the Township of Sandwich West relative to the illegal passing of school buses and in particular the elimination of the need for the identity of a driver of a vehicle prior to any conviction.

Carried
Moved by Elvin Johnson
Seconded by Elgin Stouffer
Be it resolved that council authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute documents relative to an agreement between The Corporation and Woodland Ranch regarding Municipal use of a dog pound at Woodland Ranch.

Carried
Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved the clerk be authorized to advertise for one (1) week in the local newspapers, the sale by tender, the V Snow Plow, wing and harness. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Carried
Moved by Elgin Stouffer
Seconded by Jim Harrison
Be it resolved that council approve payments under the Canada Works Phas II in the amount of $8,506.35.

Carried
Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved that General Accounts totalling $10,259.50 December, 1977 Welfare Voucher totalling $1,793.03 and Road Voucher #12 amounting to $7,404.44 be allowed for payment.

Carried
By-Laws 78-1 to authorize the borrowing of monies, 78-2 to appoint a "Wolf Bounty Officer," 78-3 to amend By-Law 73-13, were received and read a first time.

Carried
By-Laws 78-1 to 78-3 inclusive were read a second time and referred to a committee of the whole council with Jim Harrison appointed Chairmen. Carried without amendment.

By-Laws 78-1 to 78-3 inclusive as reported by the committee of the whole were read a third time, passed, signed and sealed.

Carried
Moved by Jim Harrison
Seconded by Elvin Johnson
Be it resolved this meeting do now adjourn at 6:30 p.m., until February 8, 1978 at 9:30 a.m., unless called sooner by the Reeve.

Carried

PARTICIPACTION
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From the Chamber

From page 5

participate in the workshop session at only $2.00 per person. The keynote speaker, Vern Telford and two of his travel counsellors will be visiting our area throughout that afternoon and the H.C.S.A. are planning to take them on a short trail ride to familiarize them with our beautifully groomed Bombi trails. The Chamber was asked to provide them with a short tour of some of our facilities and have decided weather permitting to provide them with a half hour airplane tour of the county.

Kashagawigamog Tourist Association will no sooner have the Pee Wee hockey tournament over this weekend and they will be concentrating on their next venture, that of the February 25th, Snowmobile Rally. Not only is the rally shaping up to be a very busy day, but they have now added an evening dance to the festivities. The Rally Dance will take place at Deer Lodge from 8:30 to 1 a.m. and tickets are $5.00 per couple of $3.00 for a single. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Medley's Pizza, and Mike's Milk.

Quotation has been accepted for the printing of our 1978 Lure book for Haliburton Highlands and we should be providing all materials to the printer by this weekend. Everyone is very enthusiastic about the new look that the book will be taking this year and we are very optimistic about its reception. Anyone with any input for this book that we have not already talked to should certainly contact us immediately, even though the deadline is passed. We will still do everything in our power to get everything into the book right up to the last minute.

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The 1978 East Central Farm Conference wound up last Thursday in the worst blizzard of the winter. However, in spite of the weather on the final day, the Conference was most successful.

In fact, according to Conference Co-ordinator Neil Moore, the attendance on 2 of the 5 sessions this year surpassed the attendance at any Conference session during the past ten years.

A total of 772 interested people from Durham, Ontario, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton and adjoining Counties attended the 1978 Conference. The Beef Conference program drew the highest attendance with 206 people registering.

The response which surprised the organizers most was the attendance of 68 people at the Sheep Conference last Thursday -- this in spite of the severe storm warnings which were being issued. The Committee had hoped that up to 50 people might attend that session.

The East Central Soil and Crop Improvement Association is the organization mainly responsible for holding this annual Conference. This year they received the co-operation of Cattlemen's Associations, Milk Committees, and Soil and Crop Improvement Associations in the Counties concerned, as well as the co-operation of Zone 4 of the Ontario Sheep Association and from the Central Ontario Pork Producers Associations.

Some of the addresses given at the Conference sessions were printed and distributed. A few extra copies of these addresses are available at the Lindsay Agricultural office - if you were unable to attend a session, and were interested in obtaining a copy of a specific talk, contact the office to see if it might be available.

Wed. Feb. 8 - 7:30 p.m. - Haliburton County Agricultural Society Annual Meeting in the Minden Council Chambers.

Thurs. Feb. 9 -1:30 p.m. Victoria County Pork Producers Association Annual Meeting in the Conference Room, Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Fair

Several people from Haliburton might be interested to note that the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Fair (sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society) will be holding their Annual Meeting tonight (Wednesday, February 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Municipal Office.

We were pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Norm Roberts were back in Haliburton last week visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

J.H. Tapp, D.C. Chiropractor has moved to his new office, located at the new Mike's Milk building on Highland Street in Haliburton.

The new Monmouth Arena at Wilberforce is now open and ice rental is available at $20.00 per hour. Public skating is being held every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those from Haliburton may have to travel to Wilberforce to skate as public skating at the Haliburton Arena which is on Sundays only, is postponed half of the time. While on the subject of the Monmouth Arena they are holding a Skat-A-Thon on Saturday, February 18th, at 5 p.m. Pledge sheets are available at most local business places in Wilberforce.

A Christian Fellowship Rally will be held at the Haliburton High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 11th at 7:30 p.m. Singers Eddy Wayne from Akron, Ohio along with the Blakley Family Singers will be supplying the music on this occasion. The guest speaker will be Rev. "Bunny" Mles.

We have just received word that the official opening of the new Monmouth Arena at Wilberforce will be held on Friday evening March 3rd followed by a hockey tournament on March 4th.

We are certainly pleased to hear that the tenders have been called for the construction of 35 Senior Citizen Units for the village of Haliburton.

We would like at this time to remind all those people who have cottages in the Haliburton County Area that the snow falls we have been having lately has left heavy snow on cottage roofs. We suggest that if you have not as yet had them shovelled off that you should waste very little time in having this job done. We heard of a case last week where a cottage roof caved in leaving quite a mess.

During this next week why not try and make it a point to help friend or neighbour out who may have a problem or a need in which you can help them with. You will find a real satisfaction in doing so.

Father Bob McDougall of Halifax, Nova Scotia will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmens' Fellowship International holds its monthly dinner meeting at Deer Lodge on Saturday, February 18th, at 7:00 p.m.

Father McDougall worked for five years at the Stony Mountain Penitentiary as Criminologist and Chaplain. Brother Bob spent time ministering with Father Francis MacNutt and Merlin Carothers. He is a Director of 100 Huntley Street, a Christian television outreach. Those who have seen him on the show know of his warmth and love for his Saviour. Come and hear his exciting testimony, how Jesus healed this Jesuit Priest and psychologist from alcoholism.

I was pleased to have received a phone call from an old friend of mine last week Ken Carnochan who I grew up with; attended parties with him and played on the same hockey team, so, I knew him really well. Ken was a terrific hockey player and played on many of the great Haliburton Huskies Hockey clubs. He was the kind of player that on every shift on the ice you knew he was giving you that 100 per cent effort that goes to make for a great player. We talked about the old days and the many happy times we had playing hockey and of the great teams Haliburton had in the past. Ken now resides in Oshawa and works for General Motors. I haven't seen him for a long time, but he promised me that the next time he's in Haliburton he will drop into my office for a real old chit chat.

County Council

Continued from last week

Townships of Stanhope and Lutterworth, recommendations for memberships on Land Division Committee.

Townships of Stanhope Dysart et al, and Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone: School House for sale.

Reference to a letter from Mr. & Mrs. Jim Davis, to be discussed later in the agenda.

Copy of Resolution from Haliburton County Public Library recommending re-appointment of non-council member to the Board.

RESOLUTION NO. 6/78

THAT we concur with the resolution of Waterloo regarding the mail to be handled by private enterprise.

Carried

RESOLUTION N. 7/78

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Council assembled today support and endorse the resolution of the Municipality of Dysart et al regarding continuation of the Canada Works Programme;

AND FURTHER that a Committee of County Council make an effort to gain audience with a suitable member of the Cabinet through Mr. Wm. Scott, M.P.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 8/78

THAT Section 14, Paragraph (4) be deleted from The Haliburton Act as it is no longer applicable in this County.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 9/78

THAT correspondence be accepted as presented.

Carried

County Road Report

County Engineer Bill Obee gave a brief report on 1977 operations of the County Road Department.

RESOLUTION NO. 10/78

BE IT RESOLVED that we authorize the Past Warden, Clerk-Treasurer and County Engineer to sign the annual petition for the balance of road subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for 1977 County Road expenditure.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 11/78

THAT By-law 1030, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to confirm proceedings of the Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 12/78

THAT By-law 1031, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to reappoint a member to the County Road Committee.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 13/78

THAT By-law 1032, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law t re-

tached, being a by-law to reappoint a member to the Haliburton County Public Library Board.

Carried

RESOLUTION NO. 14/78

THAT By-law 1033, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to appoint members to the Land Division Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton.

Carried

County Planning

County Planning Committee Chairman Murray Fearrey reported on a recent meeting when a consultant for Resource Appraisal and a consultant for the Planning Study were appointed. There will be numerous meetings with Councils throughout the study.

Children's Aid Society

Mr. L. Hunter, representative to the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society, reported statistics of the various responsibilities during the past year.

Health Unit

Health Unit Representative Keith Tallman reported he had been appointed to the Negotiating Committee for the Health Unit but was missing meetings this date because of County Council.

Haliburton County Economic Development Commission

Reeve Malcolm McGillivray read a report on activities of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission during the past year.

Members of Council requested that a meeting should be called to consider several immediate concerns.

Noon Recess

County Council was adjourned for noon recess at 11:45 a.m. and re-assembled at 1:25 p.m.

Property Report

Property Chairman M. Peters reported on the past year's operation of the Property Committee.

Hallburton County Public Library

Chief Librarian Stanley McDougall distributed an Annual Report on the Haliburton County Public Library and answered questions regarding budgets and operations.

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home Administrator Sidney Brown gave an Annual Report of operations and of activities of the Residents.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce President Dennis Casey reported on operations and aims of the Chamber, increased memberships, new Lure Books, and outlined the reasons the Directors had recommended withdrawing from COTA.

Haliburton Highlands Snowmobile Association

The Haliburton Highlands Snowmobile Association Manager Ken Fielding told Council that this is the largest snowmobile association in Ontario, and he explained the basis of proposed user fees for groomer trails according to government and association recommendations.

Land Division Committee

Land Division Committee Chairman Murray Agnew gave statistics of applications received, decisions made during the year, and the land use of consents granted.

Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association

Agricultural Representative for Haliburton and Victoria, Carm Hamilton described the involvement and increased interest in farming.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association, Bruce Fraser, briefly reviewed the advantages of that association and benefits derived during the year. The expectation of having a large animal veterinarian resident in the area was discussed.

RESOLUTION NO. 15/78

THAT we authorize interim financing for the Haliburton County Public Library to the extent of $15,000.00 pending approval of the 1978 Budget.

Carried

THAT the Deputy Reeves and Municipal Councils get a copy of the minutes of the Planning Committee; as well they would be advised and have the opportunity to attend meetings if they so desired that would formulate general policy guidelines be-

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Norland Notebook

454-3233 *by Barbara Maunder*

As area publicity convener for the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts, I attended a meeting on Monday, January 30 in the Coboconk Library. Dug Merrett, area representative, chaired the meeting and Anne Mason of Burnt River, Gertie Crichton and Jean Barkwell of Coboconk, Jean Neath of Norland and Brian Haugh, principal of Norland Elementary School were present and members of the Committee making arrangements for this area of the Festival. Mr. J.E. Brown of Fenelon Falls and music co-ordinator for Victoria County, is chairman of the festival and Heather Gardiner is program co-ordinator. Each community is busy asking people and organizing groups to help in the planning of a successful arts festival for all of Victoria County. It is to be hoped that it will be an annual event, because Victoria County is certainly not lacking in talent, but community co-operation is an essential part of an effective festival of the arts. If you have a talent or a craft that would be of interest to others, please contact Dug Merrett - 454-8477, or Gertie Crichton - 454-3570.

The next Norland Elementary Home and School meeting will be on Valentine's Day - Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Everyone is invited to hear the guest speaker, Constable John Mitchell, O.P.P. who will discuss the rules and regulations of snowmobiling. Constable Mitchell is an apt and able speaker and I'm sure will hold your attention while speaking on this timely subject. Circle this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Because the Home and School Clay Night in November was such a success, some 15 students have been enjoying further Clay Modelling every Monday evening under the guidance of principal, Brian Haugh. This group meet for 2 hours for 10 weeks, and are busy moulding piggy banks, pots and containers. After the articles are completed they are placed in a kiln to bake and harden and then can be painted, if desired.

Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pools winner on Saturday, January 28, was Valerie Greer.

We were sorry to hear that Bernard Greer's father Mr. Byard Greer of Miner's Bay has not been well and is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

We have several new families who have recently moved into Norland area. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick are living in the home formerly owned by Mrs. Ada Turrall; Mrs. Wiseman from British Columbia has purchased the home of Dave and Betty Tremblay and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmonds, who have been spending their summers at Head Lake, have bought the house where Mrs. Foster used to live. We welcome all of you to our neighborhood and hope that your stay is a happy one.

About 20 of the men of the Sunderland Lions Club were the guests of the Coboconk Club at their Regular Meeting on Thursday, February 2 in the Lions Community Hall. Following dinner, served by some of the Lions' Ladies, 4 new members were installed in the club by the Past District Governor, Bill McDougall of Sunderland. New members were Richard Evans and Thane Yeo of Coboconk, Ian Lyness of Balsam Lake and John Maunder of Norland. In the absence of Joe Heffer, president of the club, Fred Jones, first vice-president, chaired the meeting and welcomed the new members and the guests.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Ida Nevison in the loss of her husband, Ken, on January 25 while they were vacationing in Florida. The Nevison's were the owners of the former Louise Draper Antique Shop, North Norland and Ken was the brother of the late Berk Nevison. We also have learned of the recent passing of R.S. Watson in Mexico. The Watson's live at BirchPoint during the summer months and travel to Mexico in the winter.

Deeply missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.

Norland Horticultural Society held its annual meeting on Monday, January 30 in the Public Library. Fifteen members were present and winner of Calenda Towel donated by Rotha Bryant was Vernon LeCraw. The following officers were elected. Les Thomas, president, Vernon Le Craw, First vice-pres., Roy Bryant, second vice-pres. (1978 completes the second of a 2 year term of office), secretary-treasurer - Rotha Bryant, auditors Dorothy Brown and Gordon Campbell and social convener - Dorothy Brown. Directors are Jim Magee, Fred and Ethel Hanson, Albert Schulz, Thelma Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cove, Marjorie Fountain, Eleanor Crane, and Barbara Maunder. Membership for the Horticulture Society is $1.50 and new members are always welcome. Mrs. Rotha Bryant would be more than pleased to take your membership and your support for the local Horticultural activities would be most welcome. The society was responsible last summer, for the attractive gardens in the park near the post office and the picturesque flower plantings on Highway 503 just east of Norland and on Highway 35 as you enter Norland from the south.

Norland Bowling group team standings as of Feb. 1 - E. Forsythe - 7 pts., D. Boyce - 5 pts., K. Watson - 4 pts., J. Boyce - 3 pts. L. Jewell - 2 pts., and J. Maunder - 0. Ladies High single and triple - Rotha Bryant, 266, 646, High average Eileen Forsythe - 193. Men's high single - Jim Brohm - 266, High triple and average - Doug Boyce - 670, 186.

News from Extendicare

Intended for Last Week

Monday afternoon the gang varnished the wishing wells that we made last week. Each well was given 3 coats of varnish after 15 minutes of drying, which made a big difference, making them sufficiently attractive, as to be a decorative accessory in any room in a home. We are told there is a bazaar coming up when these decorative pieces will be put on display and sold on behalf of the gang.

Our evening meal Monday was delightful, chicken stew, and of course what goes with any meal. We wondered how much chicken it would take to serve 60 residents, and next morning Mrs. Darlene Darby our top cook when asked said that 12 chickens of two and a half pounds each were cooked. Rarely are we presumtuous to ask such things, and it will probably be some time before we do so again, but we were simply curious.

Food land use is a very interesting subject and a very far reaching problem especially in Ontario because it is very difficult to learn the other fellows views especially if he or she is a politician. All governments, federal, provincial or municipal profit by covering food land by development. More kick backs can be taken by unscrupulous politicians in this field than in any other. Of course we need food, but without any tariffs it can be delivered to us cheaper from other countries than from our own food land. It is wages immediate and down the line that removes Canadian grown food from competition. Union statistics now indicate that 4 Americans have a production capacity of 5 Canadians and 4 Canadians have the same pay scale as 5 Americans. The politicians in the Canadian Labor movement are proud of these statistics, but we sure cannot blame any of our governments politicians including Mr. Trudeau for this labor mess we are in. There are more strikes and unemployment in Canada than elsewhere and if this state of affairs continues, the need for food land in Ontario will continue to diminish, strikes will continue and unemployment worsen. Now for a tangent; tourism, the labor mess dominates making tourism here only within the reach, the very rich, and even they complain vowing not to come back. We learn from our friends that tourism in the south is reasonably cheap with the result a billion and a half dollars deficit that we must borrow to pay. Borrowing tends to snowball into greater and greater amounts, all of which must be repaid and there is no way out of repayment more than a person has. That is what is meant when we now and then hear commentators on T.V. or radio say that our economy is in bad shape. Referring back to the labor differential as stated. There seems to be no way out, as for instance what would be the response to ask a worker to increase his production, or to accept a drop in pay with a big mortgage to repay. He will go on unemployment insurance first.

Wednesday afternoon was our movie time to see 2 movies. 1. Many of the animals of Australia were shown, as well as their special characteristics. It is surprising to learn that the kangaroo that we are fond of hearing about is nearing extinction. 2. Canada's wild life to include the waterfowl and the animals of the Northern habitat, how they are tagged by banding or tatooing inside the cheek or by rigging a transmitte around their necks.

Thursday noon we were invited to join in a pot luck dinner put on by the Haliburton Senior Citizens. On this visit we were greeted by a big assemblage of new chairs and tables that they said were obtained by their grant from New Horizons. They were very comfortable and decorative. We congratulated these Seniors on their choice. The dinner is self serve except the tea and coffee was brought to us. It was a nice get together.

Pastor Glen Rosch of the Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church was our spiritual leader for our devotional period Friday morning, his wife Julie was our pianist for our hymn singing and a will be pentecostal pastor Mr. Ronald Ruth presently of Fenelon Falls Bible School led us in our singing. Pastor Rosch's theme was "Don't fret, trust in the Lord. It was a service we all hope to profit from, as was the get together after over a cup of tea held in the activity room. As usual Mrs. Mary Currah poured the tea.

We still have cold weather, but it is much better than it was a few days ago. Finally a Soviet satellite has come back to earth.

Mrs. Anita Bryant has caused quite a stir in Ontario at least on her Campaign against homosexuals. We say more power to her and may she succeed beyond her fondest hopes. The terrible thing about some homosexuals is their abuse of children and we believe that any person who sexually attacks any is a depraved criminal and should be removed to protect society. Homosexuality between consenting adults is now legal in Canada and there is nothing we can do about it.

Mrs. Mary Currah is quite well again and has resumed pouring our tea at meals. She seems to enjoy helping others.

Nothing amixx occurred at our Tuesday afternoon bingo. Everyone played it fair and square, no cheating.

Jeff Fryer, age 11, in Grade 6 in the A.S.E. school of Minden called to visit Wednesday morning and brought his crokinole board and pieces as a try out and to finally record its spelling. We failed to find it in either of 2 dictionaries or in our encyclopaedia. We plan to buy some boards for our own and some visitors pleasure.

Mr. Walter Fogg was taken to Peterborough to be admitted to hospital for a short stay. We hope that nothing serious is found and that he returns soon.

Wednesday afternoon we had a craft session during which we were shown how to make miniature "wishing wells" out of those spring type wooden clothes pins, and a bit of snare wire. Everyone joined in to an interesting afternoon of learning experience. We must have made at least ten of these "wishing wells". Thank you very much Dorothy Davidson, Lila Austin, Jean McKnight, Mary Fedorchuk, Judy Mann and Jeff Fryer for your assistance in the construction of these wells.

We saw some people on the ice of Head Lake and it made us wonder how thick the ice is at this time this Winter. One chap was driving a snowmobile and a couple of fellows were out near the middle on foot or may be skis. It is said to have quite a covering of relatively light snow.

Thursday afternoon the birthdays of the month were held in the lounge with a sing song, a short skit, then a birthday cake, tea, milk, or juice. The celebrants were Mr. Charles Plewman, Mr. Stewart Robert, Mr. Cecil Kellett, Miss Alice Hartle, Mrs. Charles Rumbelow, and Mrs. Flora Walling. To each of which was sang "Happy Birthday to You". Our pianist for this event was Mrs. Betty Salvatori who deserves our grateful thanks. The cake which we found to be delicious was made a few days ago by our lady residents, Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Florence Stag, and Mrs. Florence Burk. A good time was had by all.

Capt. Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army in Haliburton was our spiritual leader for our devotional period Friday morning. Miss Sheila Elston pianist accompanied our singing. The theme was "He leadeth me" to ensure that those who love God will go to heaven. After the service many of us with Capt.

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Chatting with Irene

Well did he or did he not? The groundhog I mean, they say it is at noon he comes out; but when I looked out at noon it was cloudy, then about 1 p.m. the sun was shining and everyone is keeping quiet about that myth, so your guess is as good as mine. We made a mistake last week when we reported Mrs. Helen Johnson going to London. 2 things stopped her; first the big storm; secondly the date the Stork had for the London area was two or three weeks later, so Mrs. Johnson is still here.

The Minden Library has a new set of Encyclopaedia, so if you need help in a project be sure and check through these books; the Librarian tells me they have everything in them, even for projects in machiner; science, etc.

Be sure and keep Feb. 11th, open for the Kinette Valentine's Dance at the arena. This will start at 8:30 p.m. and the music will be provided by a D.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell left last weekend for a holiday in Florida with Don's Brother and his wife.

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party last week, the winners were: Cribbage - Marjorie Coulter and Lyman Cox (tied) Euchre - Lone hands - George Hewitt; Vera Fuller; Mary McKelvey; Harry Cowan; Harold Cowan.

Visitors with the Fred Wrights recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston and family, and Miss Karen Strong, all of Scarboro.

It was really nice to see the picture of Marla MacNaull in the paper last week as one of the players for the Haliburton Pee Wees. It seems that the girls are finally coming into their own. But did you know that Minden also has a girl playing in Minor Hockey? It is true, Patti Porter plays for the Minden Atoms, and having 5 brothers Patti is quite able to hold her own with the boys, if you do not believe me, come out and watch the next Atom G Game. Sunday they won 1 to 0 in their game.

The Ice Capades in Peterboro last week drew a large crowd; there was even a bus full from this area. I attended the show once in Toronto, it was really a great show.

A St. Johns' Standard First Aid Course is starting in Minden on Thursday, Feb. 16th, this course will run for 7 weeks; it starts at 7:30 p.m.; and is being held at the Municipal Building. For more information contact Dave Magee or H. Lloyd Johnson who will be the instructor.

You know I always thought that men liked to tell about their new daughters! but I worked up at the arena a lot of times, in the past few weeks, and never once did Phil or any of the others tell me that the Nichols had a daughter at the end of January. Congratulations to the Nichols Family.

Whoopee after such a terrible game on Friday evening the Juveniles went to Cannington on Sunday eve, and won the game 6-1, so we will see the 3rd game back here on this Friday eve. I said you could do it if you wanted too, so don't let me down fellows; make this last game of the series, a great game of "Hockey", not a game of rough stuff.

Winners at the Mini Card Party last week were; Bridge; Doris Craig; Cribbage, Anne Dawson, Laura Mole; Euchre - lone hand - Lydia Coulter, Agnes Mullen, Audrey Wilkinson.

Do you have trouble finding a good oatmeal cookie with date filling? I found this one is very good; - 1 cup shortening (part butter) 1 cup brown sugar; pack the sugar well; ½ cup milk; 2 cups rolled oats; 1½ cups all purpose flour; 3 tspn. baking powder; ½ tspn. salt. Cream shortening and sugar until very light; add milk then oats; blend flour, baking powder, salt real well, then add to first ingredients; dough should be very soft. Chill thoroughly, Roll dough 1/8" thick on lightly floured board. Cut with round cookie cutter. Place on well greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 12-15 min., cool on racks; put together with date filling, ½ pound dates, 2/3 cup water) ½ cup sugar; 1 tspn. lemon juice; cook until thick, then add lemon juice, cool before using. Total cookie yield 5 dozen filled cookies.

The Horticultural Society held an Executive meeting last week, and are holding the regular meeting this week. One of the things the executive decided on was a bus trip, to the Spring Flower and Garden Show in Toronto. There will be more about this after we find out more details, but the date was set for March 1st.

All Novice Hockey Games scheduled for next Saturday are being played at Minden Arena, because of a Tournament, so at noon Haliburton #2, will meet Bracebridge, then at 1 p.m. Minden meets Haliburton #1. If you have not seen these Tykes play you have missed a real treat for to them it is very serious, even if you get some real good laughs.

I would like to close with this Indian Prayer: Great Spirit grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his Moccasins.

Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

This is one of many mornings when we appreciate a warm fire as it was 30 below on the old thermometer outside our north windows. As well as a trusty oil furnace, we have a wood burning kitchen stove, which is extra warmth on very cold days. After reading a letter I got in the mail this morning, I'm glad I'm here rather than in the St. Thomas area! The writer informed me that they were without power for 4 days and 4 nights as the result of that storm last week. They used a candle for light, but don't know how they ever kept warm.

Mrs. G. Benson came home from the hospital on Thursday, and "Buck" LeCraw spent several days in the hospital, but has returned home Sunday. Mrs. Violet Chynoweth has been very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay and we wish her improved health and best wishes.

Mrs. A. Marles and Mrs. Ross Faulkner visited their sister. Mrs. Ada Irwin in Lindsay last week.

Mrs. Ross Faulkner and Mrs. G. Lake visited Mrs. Russell Robertson at Ingoldsby on Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Routley are off on a bus tour that will take them to Texas and points south - far from our severe winter.

A number of area folks left the week before on a bus tour that took them to the southern states. Among those who went are Mr. Larry Baldwin and his mother Mrs. Mildred Baldwin and the Madills.

Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood of Scarborough were weekend visitors of her parents Mr. & Mrs. G. Lake, also his mother, Mrs. Carol Strong and member of the family on Buller Road.

Gardeners will be dreaming over seed catalogues and anticipating the warm days when they can be in their gardens. If you have tots that are interested in gardening, or watching things grow, why not "plant" a carrot top in a little pot of soil? The pretty green foliage will be a lesson in creation for children and a cheery note to offset the winter blues! I'm sure the groundhog seen his shadow on Feb. 2nd, so we'll have to make the best of winter for a few weeks yet.

A couple of "daffynitions" "Appetizers" Those little things you eat until you lose your appetite.

"Sandwich Spread" what you get from eating between meals.

Since you are no doubt spending more time indoors, why not stir up a batch of cookies?

Cocoanut Lemon Bars

2 cups flour, sifted
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ tspn. salt
3 eggs well beaten
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup finely shredded coconut
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tblspns. lemon juice
1 tspn. grated lemon rind.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, butter and ¼ cup brown sugar thoroughly. Press firmly into bottom of lightly greased pan 13 x 9. Bake 10 minutes.

Mix eggs, 2 cups brown sugar and salt together, stir in rest of the ingredients. Spread evenly over the partially baked crust. Bake 25 minutes or until evenly browned. Cool, cut in squares. Makes 28 bars.

Here are ten signs of a hard winter - worth pondering! Woodpeckers sharing a tree; Thicker than normal corn husks; Early arrival of the snowy owl; Early departure of geese and ducks; Early migration of Monarch butterfly; Thick hair on the nape (back) of the cows neck; Heavy and numerous fogs during August; Raccoons with thick tails and bright bands; Mice eating ravenously into the home; Early arrival of crickets on the hearth; Spiders spinning larger than usual webs and

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Glamorgan Township Council Minutes

A regular meeting of Council was held on Wednesday, January 4th, 1978, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Gooderham, Ontario.

Present: Robert Fotheringham, in the chair, Deputy Reeve - Larry Hunter, Councillors - Elgin MacDuff, Robert McCausland, Chesley Noseworth, Clerk-Treasurer - Elva V. Bates, Road Superintendent - James Manley.

#/. The Minutes of the December 5th, 1977, December 7th, 1977, December 15th, 1977 and December 28th, 1977 meetings were adopted as circulated.

#2. The following accounts approved for payment: General Voucher 77-12 - $7,531.-77; Road Voucher 77-12 - $12,796.03; Welfare Payroll 77-12 - $800.00.

#3. Motion to send two Councillors to Ont. Good Roads Conventions, Feb. 20-23, 1978 C. Noseworthy and R. McCausland.

#4. The following by-laws be received and read a first time:
#78-1, being a by-law to authorize temporary borrowing for 1978
#78-2, being a by-law to establish the annual allowance for members of Council.
#78-3, being a by-law to fix remuneration and gratuities for employees
#78-4, being a by-law to establish a plan of sick leave gratuities for employees
#78-5, being a by-law to appoint a member to the Committee of Adjustment.

#5. That By-laws 78-1 to 78-5, inclusive, be read a second time and be referred to a Committee of the whole Council.

#=. That by-laws 78-1 to 78-5, inclusive, as reported by the Committee of the Whole be read a third time, passed, signed by the reeve and clerk and sealed with the seal of the corporation.

#7. Motion to donate $20. to Gooderham Consolidated School children and a prize of $5.00 each to winners of "name the park contest."

#8. Motion to name the two parks in the municipality; the Park at Pine Lake shall be called Pine Stone Beach the park to the south of the Burnt River shall be called Bridgeway Park.

#9. That the terms of reference for the preparation of a comprehensive zoning by-law be submitted to the firm of Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd., with a request for a quotation for services.

#10. That the resignations of the 1977 Cemetery Board members be accepted and the following persons appointed to the Board for 1978:
David Frazer
Jean Noseworthy
Robert McCausland

#11. That the Reeve and Clerk be and hereby are authorized to execute and agreement with the V.O.N. for the provision of nursing services to qualified residents of the municipality.

#12. That approval be granted to the Ministry of Natural Resources to place "Boat Launching" signs along Township roads as necessary.

#13. Motion to authorize the Fire Chief make a deposit of $500.00 on a suitable water truck for the Glamorgan Twp. Fire Dept.

#14. Motion to adjourn until January 11, at 10 a.m.

NOTE: Meeting scheduled for January 11, 1978, not held due to lack of quorum.

SNOW ROUTES

No parking will be permitted on Snow routes which interfere with snow removal operations. Failure to observe this regulation will result in removal by wrecker, OF THE OFFENDING vehicle and impounding all towing fees are paid. authorized by the Road Superintendent, Howard Roberts,

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Sir Sandford Fleming

New management course

Preparation for jobs in the hospitality industry is the aim of a new two-year, business oriented food and beverage management program at Sir Sandford Fleming College, which has received Ontario Council of Regents approval to offer it in Peterborough this September.

Program co-ordinator George Fulford said Sir Sandford would become the first College to adopt fully a new food and beverage curriculum developed by the Ontario government through its Indecore (industry developed curriculum) project, which involved extensive input from employers concerning the kinds of jobs available, and the skills and knowledge required to fill them.

Mr. Fulford was co-ordinating the College's three-year tourism and transportation program when he was loaned to Queen's Park in 1974-75 to supervise the Indecore studies for the tourism, hospitality and recreation fields.

"Judging from that experience, I know there are many career opportunities in the food and beverage field, with fast-food chain operations, hotels, resorts, restaurants and catering operations ranking among the major employers," he said.

"The food and beverage industry in Canada has been growing at about 20 per cent annually, and seems to be relatively untouched by the economic problems experienced from time to time by many other forms of business," Mr. Fulford noted.

Since the College program is aiming at eventual supervisory and management positions, Mr. Fulford said business and management courses make up about 64 per cent of the curriculum, while food preparation and food and beverage service make up 25 and 11 per cent respectively.

"Along with fast food and catering firms, the larger hotels and resorts recognize that a solid business grounding in food and beverage management is one of the major requirements for advancement of an employee," he said, adding that proper cost control and supervision of this area of the operation often made the difference between overall profit or loss.

He said many of these firms also recognized that this required more extensive knowledge than most on-the-job training programs would offer

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SQUASH LESSONS

This course is for beginners or people with some experience and wish to improve their game. Students will be introduced to the rules & techniques of playing as well as slide and films on the subject. Racquets and balls will be provided. There will be a limit of 8 people per session in this class.

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Toquepic Talk

by Toque-Pic

Well it's your old friend Toque-Pic back once again this week to bring you up on future events and highlights that you can look forward to seeing when you attend the Annual Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 17, 18 and 19th.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton who are in charge of the Snowmobile Derby to be held on Head Lake on Saturday and Sunday have informed me that they will soon have the oval track completed with base. On Saturday make sure you have your snowmobile on Head Lake for real enjoyment which this year will be geared toward good family fun. These races will be completely safe and this means that no matter what machine you have you can rest assured that every machine will be competitive in their own class. On Sunday there will be good racing on a 1/3 mile ice Oval Track and anyone wishing to compete should have carbide runners on the skis and studs on the track. This year we are adding a new event the 5 mile Cross Country Race for the Haliburton County Echo Trophy. 1st price - a beautiful tray courtesy of Labatt's and 2nd prize - trophy. Attention all business establishments. Anyone wishing to donate a trophy will have a race named after them. For more information call Pat Kennedy at Haliburton 457-1771.

This years parade on Saturday afternoon will be a joint effort of the Kinsmen and Rotary Club with the parade theme "Canadian Heritage". Be sure to get your float ready for the parade.

The Toquepic Toques are now on sale at most business places in Haliburton, so be sure to purchase one right away and by wearing one you will be helping to promote the carnival.

The local citizens have been yelling for the past year for more public skating and the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton have decided to do something about it. They have rented the arena on Sunday afternoon of the Winter Carnival from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for free public skating so please, dig out your skates and join your friends for two hours of skating. It's really good fun and one way to keep fit. The Kinsmen Club told me that if this is a success they will continue more free skating sessions this winter.

We have just received word that weather permitting a helicopter will be at the Carnival on Head Lake on Saturday and Sunday to take people for rides from 11 a.m. on. This is your chance to take to the air.

May I remind you of the Toquepic Kick-Off Dance that will be held on the Friday night of the Carnival at the Legion Hall starting at 9:00 p.m. Let's have a big turnout for this dance.

The success of our winter carnival depends on the amount of community involvement. One of the famous attractions at Quebec Winter Carnival has been the Ice Sculptures on St. Therese St. in Lower Town. We, in Haliburton have an opportunity to create a similar objects d'art, and earn some prize money besides. Again this year, prizes will be given for the best snow sculptures in these categories:

Group: 1st prize - $25. Private - $20.00
2nd prize - $20.
3rd prize - $15.

Schools, organizations or neighborhoods are eligible for the group category.

Any family or individual can qualify for the private.

Judging of these sculptures will be done on Fri. Feb. 17. If you wish to enter this contest, please contact Doug Devolin at 457-2873, 457-2922.

Remember, you only get as much from any event as you put in, so get involved and create some sculptured attractions for everyone to enjoy.

A new competition for this year is being offered to our local merchants. $25. will be given to the storeowner who features the best window display. These displays are to be ready by Wed. Feb. 15. If you wish to enter this contest, Call Doug Devolin.

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

The regular meeting of the Council for the Corporation of the

Township of Lutterworth

will take place at the Municipal Office on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 at 7 p.m.

Wayne Hughes,
CLERK-TREASURER

MLS sales top $1 million

Lynn Craigmyle, President of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, reports real estate sales volume through the board's multiple listing service of $1,234,600. for the Board's first year of operation. There were approximately 200 properties listed for sale last year on M.L.S.

Prior to Jan. 1, 1977 Haliburton area members were members of combined Lindsay-Haliburton Board.

Member Brokers in county pleased with the success of the new board, Mr. Craigmyle said.

He also pointed out that mortgage rates were the lowest in over 5 years and that prices were constant last year. The board expects that there could be a slight increase in sales this year, said Mr. Craigmyle.

Only accidents over $400 need to be reported

Toronto - The Ministry of Transportation and Communications reminds motorists that the amount of property damage in a reportable motor vehicle accident has been raised from $200 to $400, effective Jan. 1, 1978.

This amount reflects more realistically the continually increasing costs for parts and labour to repair motor vehicles involved in accidents.

Motorists are further reminded that if they are driving a motor vehicle or moped and involved in an accident which results in personal injury or damage to property apparently exceeding $400. they must report the accident to the police.

Canadians flock to see Canadian films

Toronto - More Canadian motion pictures were shown in more Canadian theatres during 1976-77 than at any other time in history, according to the Canadian Film Development Corporation.

The Crown agency cites two factors: the creation in Quebec of Nouveau Reseau, a distribution chain which provides new audiences for Canadian productions, and a record number of made-in-Canada films shown by the Famous Players and Odeon organizations.

CFDC provides a fifteen-month progress report on the Quota and Investment Program entered into with Famous Players and Odeon.

Under this arrangement, these two major companies have agreed to exhibit each year four weeks of Canadian feature films in all but their drive-in theatres. Famous owns or controls 234 outlets; Odeon 123.

During the period under review, Famous Players exceeded its commitment of $1,500,000 by 40% and Odeon surpassed its goal of $500,000 by 12%.

The Canadian Film Development says in its report, just released, that it "has always considered distribution of films to be one of the most vital ingredients in the entire fabric of the film industry."

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1(a) THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of fuelwood cut in log lengths and piled on Lot 20, Concession XII, Hindon Township.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resourses, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including Thursday, February 23, 1978 at 12:00 Noon E.S.T. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden or Gooderham.

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A well-planned U-shaped kitchen separates from the formal dining room via a sliding door, and connects to the large breakfast nook via snack bar counter. Wide sliding glass doors from the nook to the rear patio greatly facilitate casual outdoor dining in fair weather.

A two piece vanity bathroom and utility room for washer and dryer are concealed behind a sliding door connecting to the kitchen. This utility room also has access to the garage and rear workshop area, enabling it to function as a mud room.

The three bedrooms are laid out so that the children's rooms have easy access to the central bath and linen storage yet do not disturb the privacy of the master bedroom. A very large unfinished area over the two-car garage could be finished as a children's playroom or lounge; or perhaps as a studio or office for the professional or business family.

The large master bedroom has a three piece ensuite with tub, which is separated from the convenient walk-in closet via sliding door.

The dormer windows provide interesting alcoves for the master and secondary bedroom, providing for pleasant afternoons dreaming by the window.

Plans for design No. 77-1909 may be obtained at a cost of $70. for the first set and $9 for each additional set, plus $4.00 for postage and handling.

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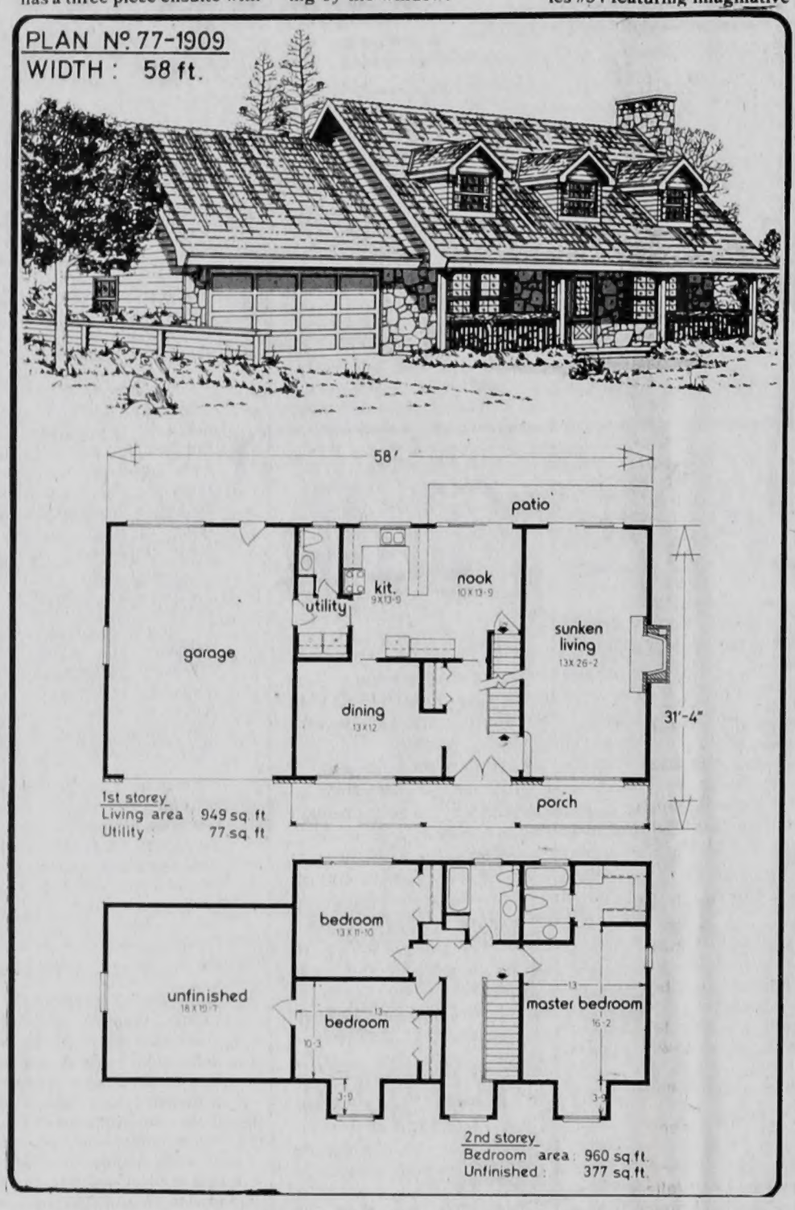

News from Extendicare

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Burry retired to the activity room where a tea service was already laid out. Mrs. Mary Currah poured tea and passed the cookies. Then ensued a half hour varied discussions being somewhat of a treat for the residents to have some one knowledgeable to talk with us.

In the afternoon we had crokinole and euchre. Both of these are nice games for us to have available. Naturally we watch out for cheaters to be sure they cannot get by with such tactics and to stress to them that it is better not to cheat. The end result is enjoyment.

This is the time of year when our plant culture is waiting for Spring. Our botanical inventory is such that we are able to display all of our worthwhile plants in the lounge. The Boston fern that was on the top of the piano, it is quite nice and hangs over the T.V. The dwarf palm was removed from the piano to the lounge planter, where it can really spread itself. The Christmas cactus, a recent donation, has lost its bloom and is now displaying an amazing sprouting of new leaves. Whoever was the donor we thank you.

The days are now appreciably longer, but we are still in the depth of winter. Ground hod day that will soon be on us is considered by many to be roughly the half way mark. We all appreciate the snugness of extendicare in all season, so one is no different to the others.

No doubt we soon will have the politicans with their make believe that we still are a democracy.

County Council

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fore they were adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 16/78

THAT the County employ R. Glen Hodgson to prepare a report on the recently proposed Tax Reform Committee, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Board of Education and our County Auditors to show what effect this would have on our Municipalities and County - this to be presented to February Council.

Carried.

Land Title Complaint

Mrs. Bernie Davis attended Council to request action to amend legislation to protect property purchasers.

RESOLUTION NO. 17/78

BE IT RESOLVED that a letter be forwarded from County Council without prejudice to Mr. Cox, Consumer and Commercial Relations and to the Law Society of Upper Canada, asking that an investigation be made into the circumstances surrounding the property problems as outlined in a letter from Mrs. Davis, and that a copy of said letter from complainant go with each letter, and a copy to Mr. John Eakins, M.P.P.

Carried

Adjournment

The January meeting of County Council was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

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Enquiries: 416-224-4240
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Enquiries for additional information and documents may be directed to the Tenders/Contracts Manager, at 416-965-9650.

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FUNERAL SERVICE
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS in loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Williamina (Mina), who passed away Feb. 12, 1975.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day dear other,
That we do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son Alex, daughter-in-law Linda and grandson Christopher.

IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT. In loving memory of a dear husband and father Sandy Gilbert, who passed away February 11, 1972.

No one heard the footsteps of the angels drawing near,
Who took from earth to heaven,
The one we loved so dear.
The pearly gates were open,
A gentle voice said, Come,
And with farewells unspoken,
He calmly entered home.

Sadly missed by wife Sylvia, son Mervin, Ruby and Family.

In loving memory of Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Peacock. Mom passed away Oct. 10, 1968, Dad on Feb. 13, 1977.

Family ties are precious bands,
That passing time endears,
For they begin with memories
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Family ties are growing bonds,
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And a thousand every day events,
That are cherished ever after.

Lovingly remembered by their family, Bessie, Lizzie, Bob, Margaret, Bill and Alice.

McKnight, May - In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away Feb. 8, 1977.

Gone from me, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay.

Lovingly remembered by husband Ken.

McKELVEY, Wallace [Buster], In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandpa, who passed away Feb. 1, 1975.

We miss you so much in many ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
Its then we miss you most of all.

Ever remembered by wife Roean and all the family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of **Harry Pattinson Bishop,** deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Harry Pattinson Bishop late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 1978 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1978, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton this 23rd day of January, 1978, by Harry Curry Bishop, Box 309, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, Executor for the Estate of Harry Pattison Bishop.

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THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and family. Also our local Real Estate Board.
For the many cards, visits and flowers received while in hospital. Also for your prayers which were answered in a very real way.
I am pleased to be home again, and feeling well.
Thank you and God Bless You one and all.
Jim Cooper & Family

I would like to say thank you to my friends, neighbours and relatives for the many cards, flowers and other gifts. Also the phone calls and prayers for my recovery while I was in the Hospital.
A special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton for their kindness and care.
Lillian Henry

The family of the late Ruby Scott would like to express their sincere thanks for the cards, letters, floral tributes and acts of kindness in the recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. A special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Good, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and Mr. Gordon Monk and Reg. Welch of John Welch & Son Funeral Home.
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along on glare ice.

Teenagers, another notoriously unstable group, also seem to like winter. Instead of breaking their legs riding motorbikes, or their necks in speedboats, they can break their legs riding snowmobiles and their necks on a ski hill. At any given time in any given winter, half a dozen ski bums are clumping around in the average high school with casts on their legs.

Curlers, too, don't seem to mind the winter. They drive in a heated car to a heated and often luxurious curling club, where they can run up and down the ice for two hours in their beautiful tight pants, and then sit around drinking and discussing every rock thrown ad nauseam. The only thing more boring is a golf foursome going over every shot in the bar. But at least they have the sense to do it in the summer.

One other segment that professes to love winter is the swinging singles. Every weekend they pile out of the city in their thousands, heading for the ski hills. And the chalets. And the big drinking sessions. And the chance of meeting Mr. Big or Ms. Boobs. And on Sunday night, after spending perhaps two hours skiing, often none, they pile back in their fast cars and head for home, a menace to everything on the road.

They're in the same category as the same singles who do the same thing in the summer, except that the ski mob, the city slickers, don't know how to drive in snow.

But ask anybody sensible if he loves winter. Ask a hydro lineman. Ask a snowplow operator who has to work a double shift. Ask a cop. It's not necessary, I believe, to ask a guy who has a fuel oil franchise.

Aside from the sights of winter - red, runny noses, slush and salt all over your front lawn, 800 pounds of icicles hanging from your eaves - there are the sounds.

Hacking coughs on every side. The clunk and rattle and slam of the snow-plow under your window at 4 a.m. The sweet howl of the wind about your windows. The crash of falling ice. The thump and gulp of the furnace sucking its life blood.

My solution? Either give it back to the Indians, poor devils, or send everybody over 40 south for six months and let the other idiots revel in it. And pay the bills.

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